

"It sounds like I'm in the world's biggest vibrator."  
—Steven Yi,  
on fire alarms in SUB

# THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Thursday, October 8, 1992



Soggy Ann Niblett leads the Scope Squids to the innertube water polo championship.

## Food bank seeks space

by Juliet Williams

The University of Alberta administration has failed to recognise the need for a permanent food bank on campus, say Graduate Students' Association food bank co-ordinators Bob Turner and Karena Apps.

Turner said the food bank approached the administration seeking more space, but that the University was "reticent."

"A senior university administrator told me personally that the food bank was an embarrassment to the University."

The food bank is currently located in the lobby of the GSA office,

which does not provide for much confidentiality, say Turner and Apps. They added that they are not asking for funding, just some unused space.

Students' Union vice-president finance and administration Sean Andrew, who is a member of the board of directors of the food bank, said there is a need for the service on campus.

"We're hoping the food bank can find a permanent home, but until then they need a place."

U of A associate vice-president of facilities Donald Bellow said needy students ought to turn to the downtown food bank.

"The University did not see itself as taking any responsibility or ownership for the food bank because there are other food banks available in Edmonton."

Apps said the number of clients the food bank serves doubled within the last month. Currently, 75 to 80 clients are registered with the food bank.

"There are about five students we are essentially feeding. We are probably their only source of food," Apps said. Added Turner:

"I think we serve the most desperate of the desperate on campus."

Please see Food, page 3.

## Bears evicted Athletics chairperson intervenes

by Christopher Spencer

Two University of Alberta athletes received a reprieve on an eviction notice from the Michener Park residence after the chairperson of the Athletics department personally intervened in their case, the *Gateway* has learned.

"I thought the three or four days notice they were given was harsh," said Dale Schulha. "Tasked for some consideration."

Early on the morning of Friday, September 11, a football player and his roommate, a hockey player who was later cut at training camp, were arrested for vandalising several cars at Michener Park. The *Gateway* has elected not to publish the names of the two individuals involved as concerns have been expressed about the impact it would have on their mental health.

The athletes were jailed for 11 days while awaiting a bail hearing. They each pleaded guilty and were given nine-month suspended sentences. They also had to pay \$3900 restitution.

Campus Security director Doug Langevin said alcohol was a factor in the incident.

"When you get that drunk, you have made a commitment and drunkenness is no excuse. In fact, they committed two crimes."

Both students will face a disciplinary hearing with dean of Student Services Peter Miller, said Langevin. "In my eyes, it is a very serious breach of our code." Miller was unavailable for comment Wednesday afternoon.

When Housing and Food Services

"We don't condone what has happened, but we do support our athletes."

—Dale Schulha

moved to evict the athletes from Michener Park, Schulha met with director David Bruch. Schulha said both athletes were from out of town and could not find new housing easily. The deadline for the students to move was extended to the end of October. Both students left Michener Park last weekend.

Schulha said Wednesday he did not overstep his authority as chairperson of Athletics.

"It has no bearing on our athletic department at all. We've tried to be supportive to them as students."

Dana Corbett, president of the Michener Park Community Association, said the fact the students were athletes may have given them an unfair advantage.

"I definitely don't think Athletics should have anything to do with Housing. I think that if Housing makes a decision, that should be the final decision." Bruch was also unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Schulha said the concessions he sought for the athletes ought to be granted to any students in a similar situation.

"We haven't acted so that they got special treatment."

Meanwhile, the football player continues to play for the Golden Bears.

"We don't condone what has happened, but we do support our athletes," Schulha said.

## \$15 million to AIDS research at U of A Glaxo Inc. commits to 10 years of funding for new medical institute

by Jeff Aplin

A world class research centre is coming to the University of Alberta, thanks to the cooperation between the business, education and public sectors.

The Glaxo Heritage Research Institute will offer the U of A hospital possibilities for new research capabilities for viral diseases such as AIDS/HIV, Hepatitis B and herpes. The new institute was made possible by financial commitment of Glaxo Canada Inc., the U of A and the Province of Alberta. The announcement of the Institute came Tuesday during AIDS awareness week.

Glaxo is an international pharmaceutical company that has donated \$800 000 for the opening of the institute and committed an additional \$15 million over the next 10 years. The university and the province added \$200 000 each for setting up the new facility.

Jacques Lapointe, president and CEO of Glaxo says the joined forces

of public, private and education sectors can make significant impact on the health and welfare of citizens.

"We have a commitment of the partners that can make it happen... Without the collaboration of the academics, the governments and industry, we would not be seeing the kind of progress that we've seen today."

Lapointe also says this kind of cooperation will be the "wave of the future" for funding research and development facilities. He says there are two main components that allowed Glaxo to make such a significant contribution.

"Firstly the quality of research is number one and secondly the environment that permits industry to make its contribution."

Dr. Lorne Tyrell, chairperson of the Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases will add the position of director of the institute to his responsibilities. Tyrell has made major strides in the treatment of

hepatitis B, the viral condition that causes liver cancer. He says cooperation was the key element that made the new centre possible.

"It's extremely important to our university and our researchers to have this cooperation between industry and university."

In addition to providing a safe environment to focus on AIDS research, Tyrell says this institute will employ Albertans and help keep Canadian science in Alberta.

"It's important for the university, it's important for the province, it's exciting for the city and it should be an example of more things to come."

Tyrell gave credit to grad students who he says play a significant role in the research process and deserve recognition.

Tyrell says the link between research and teaching at the university level is a crucial one.

"To provide leadership and direction to students in your lectures, you have to be very much involved



Jeff Aplin

**Health Minister Nancy Betkowski: business, education and government cooperate for AIDS research.**

in the research."

Provincial health minister Nancy Betkowski says the project benefits everyone. She says the possibilities of major medical breakthroughs are obvious, but notes the economic development that is achieved through projects such as this one.

Betkowski also highlighted Tyrell's research success in attracting grants from private and public sources and noted that students also benefit from the research he has done.

"To study under as great a teacher as Dr. Tyrell is a wonderful opportunity."



**Hockey!**  
Forward Terry Degner  
leads the rush.  
Please see Sports  
Hockey preview, page 17

**Children of war in  
Bosnia-Herzegovina.**  
Please see pages 10 & 11.

$\sqrt{2916}$   
 $\sqrt{1600}$

**54-40**  
More than just a bunch  
of numbers.  
Please see page 7.





Housing & Food Services  
University of Alberta

## Did you know our rates went down?

For community-oriented living,  
call Michener Park today!

**492-7044**

Singles and families welcome.

### DMA SERVICES INC.

#### SUPER SALE

486SX - 25 MHZ

**ONLY \$1,599**

4 MB RAM & 120 MB HARD DRIVE, 2 FLOPPY DRIVES, 1 MB SVGA CARD & .28 MM SVGA INTERLACED COLOR MONITOR, MID-TOWER CASE & 200W CSA POWER SUPPLY, 2S/1P/1G PORTS & 101 KEYBOARD, MS-DOS 5.0, WINDOWS 3.1 & MOUSE

486 DX-50

**\$2199**

486 DX-33

**\$1749**

386 DX-40

**\$1279**

386 SX-33

**\$1149**

#### SYSTEM INCLUDES:

4 MB RAM  
105 MB HARD DRIVE  
1 FLOPPY DRIVE (1.2 MB OR 1.44 MB)  
256KB VGA CARD  
14" VGA COLOR MONITOR  
2S/1P/1G PORTS  
101 KEYBOARD  
MINI-TOWER CASE  
MS-DOS 5.0

#### ABOVE SYSTEM UPGRADE

TO 1MB VGA CARD & SVGA MONITOR **\$109**  
TO 8MB RAM & 120MB HARD DRIVE **\$245**

15351 STONY PLAIN ROAD

WE DO REPAIRS AND UPGRADE

TEL: 483-0300 FAX: 483-0305

HOURS: MON-SAT 10:00AM-6:00PM

#### DEAR DEAR TOUR

**54.40**

SPECIAL GUESTS • THE WATCHMEN

**DINWOODIE**

**FRI • OCT 16**

**DOORS: 8:30 PM**

TICKETS AT HUB, SUB, CAB INFO DESKS & THE JUBILEE AUDITORIUM • NO MINORS

PROCEEDS TO U OF A SCUBA CLUB



**ON SALE NOW!**

# On Campus Down under at U of A

by Mala Khana

Why would anyone who lives just 20 minutes outside of Sydney, Australia ever want to study in Edmonton? Why not, says Sonja Stewart, a 22-year-old part-aboriginal law student.

Stewart is participating in the first Indigenous Peoples Exchange between the University of Alberta and the University of New South Wales. The International Centres of both universities have organised the event, which Stewart calls "the adventure of a lifetime."

Stewart said the exchange is teaching her a lot about native peoples in Canada and about herself. She says she has learned to be more tolerant toward different cultures.

"Hey, just because they're not the same, doesn't mean that you can't make the effort and meet them half-way."

So far, Stewart says she has met with only positive experiences, "especially from the people at the International Centre, Law faculty,



Rodney Gitzel

#### Aussie Sonja Stewart

and Native Student Services."

In fact, she thinks that we at the U of A should appreciate the services which are provided for us.

"Everything from HUB Mall to library hours — in Australia, the library is only open from 12 to 4 pm."

Stewart has noticed some other differences between her home down under and Edmonton.

"Although it's a bit too soon to tell, there seems to be a much more visible presence of indigenous peoples on campus. At university back home, there are only 80 students out of 27 000 who are of aboriginal descent."

She also states apologetically that Canada is much more Americanized than she had expected.

"Everything here is so convenient and fast-paced. Back home, we're all a little more laid back, d'you know what I mean?"

Stewart says she wants the exchange programme for indigenous peoples can continue because it is such a unique opportunity. She recently gave a talk at the Overseas Options Week about study in Australia, and she encourages people to try it.

"Whether you love it or whether you hate it, you're never going to forget it."

Any regrets? "Only that I can't be here for a full year." Stewart goes back to Australia at the end of December.

## Fire safety lights up

by Jeff Aplin

FIRE! Run for your life!

Just kidding.

Fire Prevention Week at the University of Alberta saw thousands of students file outside in an orderly fashion to practice safety precautions in case of a real fire.

Ray Richards, fire protection officer says the week has gone smoothly despite some expected problem with students not wanting to drop whatever they are doing to go outside for a drill.

"Complacency is still the number one on campus, people not want-

ing to leave when the alarm sounds."

Richards says fire drills are necessary for the safety of students in case of an actual emergency. Richards says knowing what the alarms sound like and how to react improves everyone's safety.

Richards says the \$24 000 incurred each year in fire damages are relatively low for a university the size of U of A. He credits the construction of the buildings and the over 900 fire wardens on campus for keeping damages limited.

Michelle Grey, a business student who was on her way to an aerobics class with a friend when the alarm went off had mixed emotions about the drills.

"We don't want to waste our time, but safety-wise it's a good idea."

Science student Parry Schnick thought the fire prevention week drills were a good idea.

"It is a good safety precaution for everyone to be aware that it can happen. It would be tough if it was -40 degrees, but it's a necessity."

## Digestion

### Rape forum

by Leanne Yohemas

On Monday October 25, U of A Pro Choice sponsored a forum about the new "No Means No" Rape Shield Law (Bill C-40). Moyra Lange from the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee and Lillian MacPherson, the assistant dean of the faculty of Law, spoke about the new law and the legislative committee.

One out of 10 sexual assault cases are never reported. Statistics show that a woman is sexually assaulted every 17 minutes in Canada. Last year, two cases of sexual assault were confirmed to have occurred around campus.

The "No means No" law was passed as a response to the Supreme Court decision that struck down Section 276 of the Criminal Code which concerned past sexual activity. The new law made two important changes. Consent by the complainant must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt, and the sexual history of the complainant remains out of the courtroom unless the judge gives a written reason why such information is relevant.

Kristy Harcourt of U of A Pro-Choice said the forum was intended to inform women about how the law affects sexual assault cases.

### Future mayors on campus

There's a civic election going on, believe it or not, and the Political Science students association is doing its part to make sure you're informed when you mark your ballots on October 19.

The PSUA is hosting a forum for the mayoralty candidates. The question-and-answer session will be held Thursday at 4 pm in Education North, Room 2-115.

Jan Reimer, Bill Smith, Ken Kozak, James Steinhubl, Alan Cruikshank, and Bob Ledgerwood will be there.

### Student Work Abroad Programme

YOU could spend next summer working in  
Britain, Ireland, Finland, France, Germany,  
Eastern Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Japan  
or the USA.

**U. OF A. INFORMATION SESSION**

**WHEN:** Thursday 05 November  
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm  
**WHERE:** Tory Lecture Theatre TL12

For more information call 492-2592

## TRAVEL CUTS

Canadian Universities Travel Service Limited  
THE TRAVEL COMPANY OF THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

Find out what makes  
the world go round and  
why, where, when, how  
and for whom, at the  
best news meeting held  
this week.  
Room 606, SUB,  
4 pm Thursday.  
Be there.



Captain Jeff will be.



## Agreement "dead duck," says Reformer

by William Hamilton

The Reform Party candidate for Edmonton-Southwest called the provincial veto powers proposed in the Charlottetown Accord the major obstacle to striking a deal on October 26.

"The veto makes this a dead duck," Ian McClelland said Wednesday at a meeting of the Reform Party Students' Society. "It's a vote of non-confidence in the future of the country."

Although the Charlottetown Accord was intended to give Quebec a veto over future constitutional amendments, said McClelland, the other provinces had to be accommodated to make the idea acceptable. "Everybody's got a veto over constitutional change," he said, adding that the broad spectrum of "wish lists" watered the deal down to "an agreement to agree."

McClelland said the parties to the accord had lost sight of what the constitution was meant to be. "It cannot be based on grand compromise, being all things to all people," said McClelland. "It

must be based on principle."

The proposals to grant Quebec a minimum of 25 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons, and to restructure the Senate, do not create a lasting solution to regional unrest, McClelland said. "The unrest [in Quebec] will start all over again, and Western alienation will start all over again."

Until the constitution was patriated in 1982, said McClelland, Canadian society was based on protecting individual freedoms without drawing away from group rights. He suggested that the devolution of responsibility for group rights to the provinces would leave Ottawa responsible for the protection of individual rights.

McClelland called on the audience to reject the deal in the October 26 referendum, saying that constitutional fatigue was no reason to support the accord.

"No matter how tired we may be, Canada deserves the best that we can do," he said.

### From Food, page 1

I've been told by people who would otherwise use this food bank that they won't come here because of the anonymity problem."

The food bank would like to set up refrigeration units, which are

waiting to be picked up at the St. Albert food bank, so perishables could be provided on campus. However, that will have to wait until the food bank has more space, say the co-ordinators.

The campus food bank was established in November 1991 by the GSA to curb student hunger.

## Campus "Yes" kicks-off

by Ian McDougall

Two representatives of the NDP

and Liberal parties were present Tuesday as the Student "Yes" committee on the Charlottetown accord held its first meeting.

The group is headed by former Students' Union vp academic Ian McCormack, who says the purpose of the group is to "get information out to students, and to get students out to the polls."

The "Yes" committee has several distinguished speakers who each expressed a desire to help the organisation in any way they could. Among those present were Liberal MLA Grant Mitchell, New Democrat MLA Barrie Chivers, and former human rights commissioner Fil Fraser,

who was involved with the process.

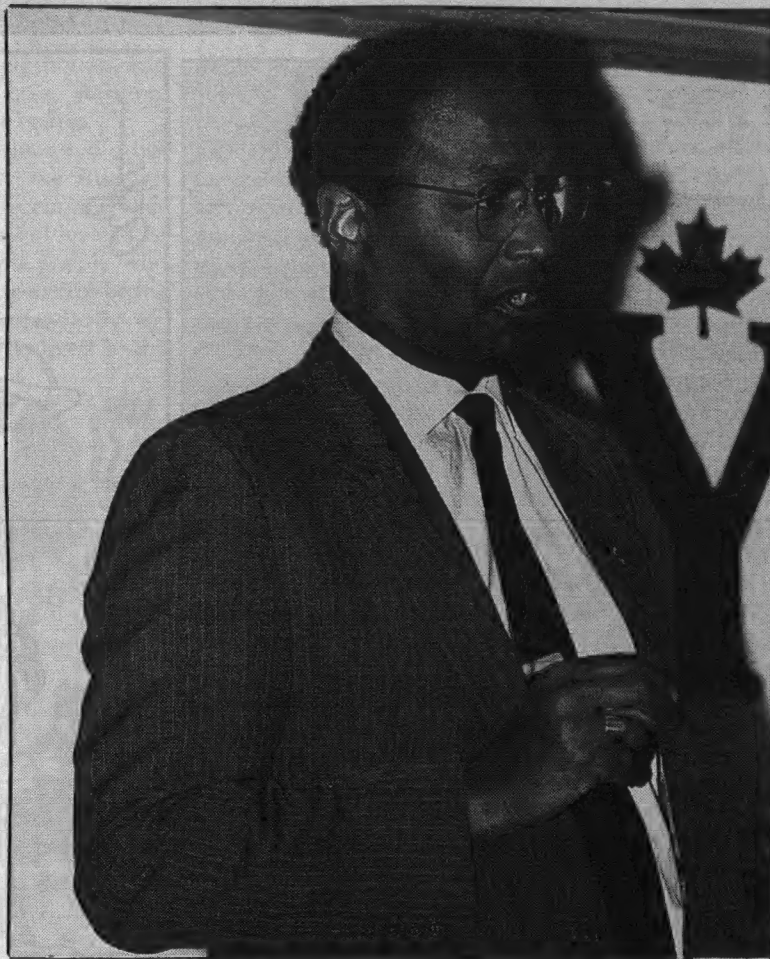
Fil Fraser described the referen-

phasised the need for students to make an informed choice at the

polls stating that "the only bad vote is an uninformed vote."

The committee plans to spread information to students through forums featuring guest speakers as well as other events. They also plan to have an information booth set up on campus where student can have direct access to information regarding the agreement.

While McCormack says he recognises the difficulty in encouraging students to vote "Yes" to what is becoming an increasingly unpopular deal. He urges them to



Rodney Gitzel

**Former Human Rights Commissioner Fil Fraser says "The only bad vote is an uninformed vote."**

look at the "document as a whole" rather than individual clauses. Anyone wishing additional information can contact Ian McCormack at 467-4778 or 423-6200.

look at the "document as a whole" rather than individual clauses.

Anyone wishing additional information can contact Ian McCormack at 467-4778 or 423-6200.

**The Gateway will not publish Tuesday, due to the long week-end. We will return Thursday with more fun and games for the kids.**

## REFERENDUM '92

# VOTING'S A BREEZE

If you're a Canadian citizen and 18 years of age or older by October 26, you can vote in the federal referendum.

But to exercise your right to vote, your name must first be on the Voters' List. If you haven't been enumerated at your present address or back home, you have until October 19 to add your name to the list.



You'll find the answers to any questions you might have in: "The Student Voter's Guide", now available at your Student Association, Registrar's Office or campus bookstore.

Pick one up today and you'll see: Voting's a breeze!



*The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of the federal referendum*



# OPINION

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

## The same old terror game

It's time to get angry again. Well, you probably should be angry all the time, if you know anything about the world, but some things tend to raise your anger levels a little higher than usual.

This is one of them: "Death threats against women prompt university to tighten security" (*Edmonton Journal*, Oct. 7, A10).

Female physics students at Carleton University in Ottawa have received death threats; a woman called the physics department last Thursday to say 10 female physics students would be killed. The university got another call warning that 20 people would be killed. Photographs of 22 female students are missing, apparently stolen from files in an office in the physics building.

Here we go again.

Bad memories of Montreal 1989 return. And we remember last year at our own university, when someone chalked hate-filled messages on doors and walls, and praised Marc Lepine for killing 14 women.

We didn't need another reminder.

And so, we are angry again: angry that we have to be afraid, angry that we have to think twice about entering a male-dominated faculty, angry that we still have to be angry. Angry that nothing seems to change.

If that isn't enough, then consider this. The photos were discovered missing on September 28. That was a long time ago. The story is just coming out now. Why did it take so long? Because university officials and campus security officials persist in thinking that secrecy is the best policy when it comes to death threats.

We went through the same thing last year. It was not easy to get information out of our administration and our campus security about the hate graffiti. There was plenty of reaction from them after the story was out, but they weren't responsible for the story getting out. Like the officials at Carleton, they fed us the line that they didn't want to encourage copy-cats. We'd rather know what we're up against, thanks. And maybe if more people were aware of what's going on, the perpetrators would be less likely to escape detection. And at least we could try to prepare ourselves, if not protect ourselves.

What we don't know can hurt us, will hurt us, does hurt us. What do we have to do to prove to the officials that we need to know about the dangers we face?

Our hearts are with the women of Carleton, especially the 22 whose photographs are in the hands of someone who seems to mean them harm. Let's hope this is the last time.

—Karen Unland



## THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Published Since November 21, 1910  
Readership 30,000  
Volume 82 Number 10

Advertising 492-4241, Room 234 SUB  
Main Office 492-5168, Room 282 SUB  
FAX Number 492-4643  
Mailing Address Room 259 Students' Union  
Building, U of A, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2J7

Editor-in-Chief Karen Unland 492-5168  
Managing Editor Malcolm Azania 492-5178  
News Editors Jeff Aplin 492-1483  
Christopher Spencer 492-7308  
Entertainment Editor Steven Yi 492-7052  
Sports Editor Dan Carle 492-5068  
Photo Editor Rodney Gitzel 492-1482  
Production Editor Pam Hnytka 492-3423  
Circulation Manager Martin Tucker 492-5168  
Advertising Manager Marilyn King 492-4241

### Contributors

Maria Yakimovich, Darrin Nielsen, John Cheng, Arnie Peliowski, Sean Costall, Rob Daly, Travis Lamb, Eamonn Muldowney, Tara Blasco, Jim Gibbon, Stephen Notley, Adam Thraser, Fish Griwkowsky, Mark Meer, Leanne Yohemas, Juliet Williams, G.V. Travassos, Jason Weickert, William Hamilton, Nancy Delaney, Jason Chouinard, Roy Thomas, Robert Chow, Ian McDougall

All materials appearing in *The Gateway* are copyright and may not be used without the written permission of *The Gateway*. Contents of *The Gateway* are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All grievances should be submitted in writing to either the Editor-in-Chief, Room 282 SUB, or the Students' Union Vice-President Internal, Room 259 SUB. All opinions signed by the writer do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Gateway*.

## LETTERS

### Profs' reward?

Recently, with the Supreme Court's decision that the U of A's dismissing of Olive Dickason solely on the basis of age was "justifiable discrimination," many profs at the university, including our Calculus prof, Dr. M.N. Oguztereli, were not allowed to continue as full professors. Although the university says that it was the personal decision of each prof whether to stay or go, the amount of money they were offered to continue on as sessional instructors was insulting in view of their experience, contributions and previous salary. Although the university claims that they are hiring new professors to replace those who are "retiring," in fact they are pushing overworked graduate students into teaching classes for what amounts to slave labour.

This university policy of relieving professors, using age as the only criterion, fails to acknowledge the fact that professors who choose to stay on after 65 have a great love and dedication for their subject which they may pass on to their students. One of the most important goals of the university, if not the most important, should be to provide the highest possible level of education for us, the students. Losing an extremely competent and well liked prof (such as Dr. O) in the middle of the term benefits no one—neither the ousted prof nor the students. We had only three days' notice that our prof was to be replaced.

After 27 years with the university, Dr. O was given three days before his termination date. We feel that the university made a bad situation even worse by their lack of professionalism and courtesy.

Supposedly, we live in a country where our basic rights and freedoms are guaranteed regardless of race, sex or age. Imagine working all you life at a job you love, respected as leader in your field, being in a position to share your knowledge with others. Now imagine someone telling you you're not allowed to do this anymore because you've had a birthday. Not all of us will ever be female, or native, or blind, but we will all, some day, be old. Mandatory retirement is an archaic policy, and it is wrong. We think that it is time to start judging professors based on the quality of their teaching and research. Isn't quality a better criterion than white hair?

Michelle Wouters  
David Waller

### Media far too free

Mr. Malmo-Levine seems to believe (the *Gateway*, Oct. 1) that nothing is broadcast or published unless it is "cleared" by corporate and government censors. If this is true, then why do journalists salivate at the opportunity to expose some political scandal or to reveal the corruption of multinational corporations? The mass media revels in scraping the bottom of the barrel to

dig up juicy details on the love affairs of politicians or in pummeling the Vice-President on his failure to correctly spell the word "potato." If mass media is monopolised by the corporate and political elites, then why does television portray corporations as big, bad villains and governments as inept and uncaring bureaucrats? Mass media is inherently anti-establishment and is more likely to draw attention by throwing out provocative and controversial points of view, regardless of their validity or accuracy.

There is an anti-establishment and inflammatory flavour to mass media as it tends to give favourable exposure to the feminists, environment activists and oppressed minorities. Mass media has assisted in creating a culture where victimhood is the politically correct explanation for any of one's failings. Attachment to obligations and responsibility is thrown out the window. Opinions are spat out without any consideration or respect for others.

If democracy is to continue to exist in any meaningful way, we must find some way for mass media to demonstrate some responsibility by emphasising points of view that can be presented with a thought pattern and evidence of research. Unlike Mr. Malmo-Levine, Professor Baird and I know all too well the excessive and often stifling nature of self-centered and thoughtless opinions that flood the mass media.

Philip Yoon



## PROFOUND THOUGHTS



Peter Moore

# 1492: Welcome to america

October 12, 1492: A day that would have lived in infamy. That is, if any of the leaders of the Taina, Aztec, Inca and other original nations had survived to see the devastation Colombo would bring to america.

Even if they had not been reduced to human currency who cares about "savages" speaking "babble-nonsense" like Quechua or Nahuatl?

Still, consider if the Spaniards had let them live. We might actually have the original indigenous name for the West Indies and the continent would not have been named after an Italian.

For the indigenous population, Thanksgiving Day is nothing to be thankful for. To celebrate October 6 is like having a national holiday to commemorate the success of the Holocaust. Yet Canadians do it every year to celebrate the myth of inter-ethnic harmony. The growing poverty and wars that have plagued Central and South America for centuries are a direct result of the eradication of the original inhabitants' cultures which provided them with a sustainable infrastructure for centuries. How can they be thankful when their past has been taken from them through intentionally provoked cultural amne-

sia? Their culture and all their great works smashed?

September 6: Colombo and his men, these so-called "discoverers," set out from the Canary Islands in search of a western passage to China and the riches of the much adulated "Great Khan"—something Europeans already knew existed. Even then, Colombo's intention was to conquer whoever he came across in the name of Jesus Christ. His intentions were made clear in his outrageous demands to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabel of Spain, who conceded it to him. Like King Leopold of Belgium did in Zaire years later. When the three caravells "La Nina," "El Santo Matadero," and "La Puta" made landfall in Guanahani this became painfully clear. As soon as Colombo landed, claimed the island for Spain, put up a cross, and loaded up on food, he kidnapped seven of the Tainis as slaves and sailed on. This was after the island people had welcomed their "white

brothers" into their homes and renourished their pale, starving, scurvy-ridden little bodies.

That is right. Colombo did not have to fight his way through masses of savage warriors wielding wooden spears but instead he was welcomed by a people who believed these white men to be the people of their legendarily estranged brother who lived in the

public and Haiti, Colombo again showed his intent to conquer by renaming it Espanola from its indigenous name, Bohio. By 1495, Colombo had established his military headquarters in the newly-founded city of Isabella, waged a slaughter and enslavement war, adding another 500 slaves to his name and, in the province of Cicao on Bohio, adopted a brutal gold tax

in the province of Cicao on Bohio. He forced all *indios* fourteen years old and older to bring him a certain amount of gold every three months or his or her hands would be chopped off.

Using tactics like these it is

no surprise that in the 14 years between 1494 and 1508 the estimated population of Bohio three million people had been decimated to three hundred.

Within 14 years the "Great Discoverer" had killed and enslaved the entire Taini population and targetted other tribes. After exhausting his local slaves he im-

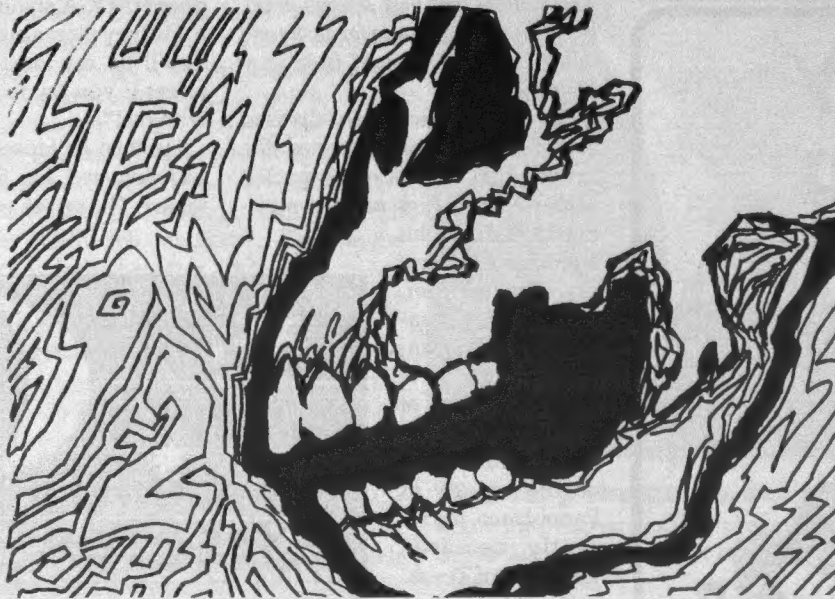
ported Africans to work the sugar cane plantations. The Spaniards civilised America by being as completely barbaric as possible.

Welcome to America.

Driven by their appetite for gold, the conquistadores turned to the mainland (as soon as they realised that Cuba was an island). The best known conquistadore other than Colombo himself was Hernan Cortes who set out from Cuba, February 18, 1519 to conquer the Aztec centre of Tenochtitlan. He was followed by another "explorer," Francisco Pizarro, who set out January, 1531 to lie, steal, and murder his way to riches at the expense of the Inca nation. Both were war criminals. Both have escaped punishment only because they wrote the history.

The conquest continues today. Traditional homes are burned for grazing grounds, indigenous people are massacred by vigilantes and death squads, then barred from desperately needed basic social services, and ignored by governments who see them as an economic burden to a progressive "modern" society. This is in spite of them having built the continent alongside their enslaved African brothers and sisters.

So when you sit down to your Thanksgiving dinner on October 12, remember to thank the aboriginals who welcomed Europe and were enslaved, and especially for those who continue to resist assimilation in this 500-year struggle. We would not be as well off as we are now without them.



continent across the sea. Even the indigenous peoples knew there was another continent across the sea. Yet here was Colombo wandering the Caribbean convinced after three voyages that Cuba was the mainland of the Asian continent.

This was the genesis of the conquest's horror. On the island now known as the Dominican Re-



# Do you need to get back on track?

## Student Help

Confidential Peer Counselling  
492-4266 SUB 145

Call or drop in



## Scott Thorkelson, M.P.

Invites you to attend his

# Town Hall Meeting

with the Honourable John McDermid,  
Minister of State for Finance and Privatization.  
Main Topic: The Referendum.

Thursday, October 8, 1992

3:30p.m. until 5:00 p.m.



Tory Building Room TB-87  
University of Alberta

## Old Penny Bookshop



"Many New Arrivals Every Week"

9112 HUB  
(North End)

Blew your midterms?  
"Might as well go for a Soda"  
Midterm Stress Relief  
with

## KIM MITCHELL

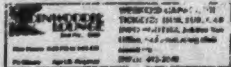


Proceeds to  
Chemical &  
Electrical  
Engineering  
Clubs

and guests  
**Deadbeat Honeymooners**  
Dinwoodie Lounge  
Wednesday October 28, 1992

Doors: 8:00 pm Show: 9:00 pm

Tickets: \$10.00 for limited number of advance tickets  
Available from the Chemical and Electrical Engineering Clubs  
and Students' Union Info Booths (SUB, HUB, CAB)



## PROFOUND THOUGHTS



Eamonn  
Muldowney

# Nephew of Panoblanco

[Author's note: The following is an excerpt from the sequel to Alexis A. Gilliland's Long Shot for Rosinante, the greatest science fiction masterpiece of all time. The author of "Nephew of Panoblanco," his first serious novel, lists Keith Richards as a favourite and thinks Margaret Atwood is an awesome babe.]

Several immaculately-dressed Secret Service men scanned the Presidential Mansion for pocket snipers. As the high priority meeting droned on, John R. Forbes, the Commander-in-Chief, impatiently carressed his Luger antique pistol. Pete Peeble, his chief of staff, gave out the latest information on the nephew of Panoblanco, the recently deceased governor of Texas.

Panoblanco had been assassinated by a cruise missile. No one knew who was responsible, in particular at the White House. Luis Aragone, his nephew, was leading the new insurrection of Mexican revolt. This meeting was being held to plan cost-effective neutralization of Aragone.

Peeble droned on.

"Aragone has taken the oath of office as governor. The students on the Rosinante asteroid have seized control and assassinated the warden. They've started to unhatch their secret plan to harness the power of Jupiter to create a death ray pointed directly at the Oval Office. This is the year 2056. An election year. We need to win big!"

Hulvey, chief of NAUGA security, piped in, "I say we lace his Beach Access factory with napalm and then we assassinate his kittens. That way Aragone dies of cardiac arrest."

The Beach Access factory was being used for building a fleet of two door hatchback mortar batter-

ies. They would then be driven to Washington to provide ground support for the asteroid death ray. The Mexicans thought of everything.

Bob Bradley, Secretary of Agriculture, an uninvited guest to this meeting, piped in, "What the hell does NAUGA stand for anyway?"

Hulvey screamed, "Shut up! You'll be my next assassination target if you try to screw around with me!"

He then collapsed on his chair and adjusted his titanium pacemaker. The sweat was beading on

date" Aragone into a nervous breakdown. Forbes also made a note to an immaculately-dressed Secret Serviceman named Doug Wade to make Bradley march naked down Pennsylvania Avenue after the meeting.

Shades of de Nero.

As the meeting progressed, the President fondly remembered the stories his grampa told him about fighting the godless commies. Now he was fighting the godless Mexicans. Of course, his grampa also was the only CIA agent ever to die in the electric chair.

Peeble broke the President's reminiscing with the next item on the agenda.

Strom Diamond was a constant pain in the White House's behind. He was a global communications giant based out of Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. His office was a small pizzeria. He primarily spent his time cutting thin slices of Italian sausage and giving out large wads of money from his plastic coffee mug to his henchmen. It was obvious to all that Diamond had to be assassinated. The simple question was how. How. How. How.

Bakersfield, Secretary of State, made a suggestion.

"Why don't we take him out with napalm crossbows?"

He then giggled with visions of a 21st century Iraq in his mind.

Suddenly President Forbes was distracted by what he saw outside, through the window, on the White House lawn. Richards' son was stroking his daughter's inner thigh very slowly on the family park bench!

Forbes was seized with a catharsis of rage and started to scream. Loudly.

"That's it!! I want everybody's resignation now!! If you don't, you'll all be assassinated!"

Then an immaculately-dressed Secret Serviceman searched the premises for leftover walletbombs.

Talk about Pearl Harbour.

his forehead like a latter-day Niagara Falls.

Richards, Secretary of Defense, made a mental note to have both Hulvey and Bradley on his execution list so as they wouldn't threaten his power base.

The President interrupted with a spray of froth, "I want Aragone dead. Don't you know who I am? I'm John R. Forbes, President of the United States of America! Don't you know my nickname's Morley the Manipulator?"

It was then decided that Texas and New Mexico would be pinpoint carpet bombed to "intimi-



Edmonton 1992 Coalition Presents:

## Indigenous, Black and Popular Resistance

WHEN: October 11th,  
1992 at 6 pm  
WHERE: Hawrelak Park  
(Groat Rd. - South)

### SUNSET EVENT:

a) Indigenous Spectacle — We will commemorate 500 years of Resistance and celebrate survival. Unity of the people of the Condor and the Eagle.

(Drummers, Singers, Speakers, Actors)

b) Candle Light Vigil.

Join with us in solidarity with Aboriginal people of Canada and the Americas. For a night to remember and begin again.

G/92/10/07

## We Buy Sell-Trade

Books  
Tapes  
CD's

VHS Movies

\$1.00 off any purchase  
with U of A I.D.

### Boardwalk Books

10320 - 102 Street  
downstairs  
Ph. 426-1477



# ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

## Walking the Dead has plenty of life

Walking the Dead  
by Keith Curran  
Phoenix Theatre  
at the Kaasa Theatre  
until Oct. 11

review by Nancy Delaney

**W**alking the Dead begins with the entrance of an elegant blonde sauntering across the stage. The audience watches as the performer sits at a vanity and slowly removes jewelry, gloves, dress and finally his breasts. It was at this point that I realized this wasn't going to be any ordinary show.

Walking the Dead takes the form of a me-

**It was at this point I realized  
this wasn't going to be an  
ordinary show.**

morial service held by six people for their friend Veronica/Ronald/Homer (hereafter referred to as Veronica). As the audience is told the evening is to be a document, created for the purpose of allowing them to move on with their lives and help them come to terms with their guilt. What results is a humorous, moving and graphic portrait of homosexuality and transsexuality which challenges today's stereotypes.

Many of the play's best moments involve Kent Staines' character of Bobby, part of a generation who came to terms with their sexuality in a pre-AIDS era. His portrayal is humorous as he deliberately attempts to make the audience uncomfortable with his "in your face" attitude. Bobby's lover is Chess, played by Keith Jones, a habitual volunteer and a guy with a meat loaf fetish. Denese Matthews is Maya Deboates, a performance artist who's prone to melting dildos in the toaster oven. Playing Veronica's mother is Maralyn Ryan, who lives up to her reputation as one of Edmonton's finest actors. In the lead role is Claudia Buffone, who carries off the job adequately. Despite the fact that her character undergoes a sex change, Buffone's is the least interesting performance.

One of the major problems with the play is the second act: it doesn't quite live up to the quick pace and humor of its predecessor. This is due, in part, to the subject matter. Another problem is an excruciatingly long scene in which Maya redecorates the stage with articles belonging to Veronica (in her female and male stages of life) and parallels the similarities between the sexes.

No one is going to walk out of this play without getting the message. It's on the post-



Rodney Gitzel

**Time for a change... a sex change that is.**

ers, in the program and one character yells it out for all to hear, "You can't change, you can only renovate."

It's unfortunate that *Walking the Dead* isn't being performed at the Fringe, where people

are more likely to attend a play as topical and controversial as this. At present it is being performed at the Kaasa Theatre, in the basement of the Jubilee and at eight bucks a pop is a great bargain.

## That's a big 10-4 on 54-40



**54-40. If you add it up, it means good tunes and a sum of 94.**

54-40  
with The Watchmen  
Dinwoodie Lounge  
October 15

preview Jason Weickert

**H**ave you heard the news? Guess who's coming to town on October 15? 54-40! Now I know what you're saying, "Christ, not those guys again." True, 54-40 isn't exactly a rarity on the Edmonton scene, but they are one of the few consistently good groups to frequent our northern burg.

And if you want some more good news, they have a new album out and it's a good one. Tunes from their newest release *Dear Dear* are sure to take up a good chunk of the evening. This means that you won't have to sit through "Baby Ran" more than once, God willing.

If you've never gone to see 54-40 don't expect laser light shows or any funky dance moves on stage. The guys all dress pretty

normal and aren't likely to call the show off after twenty minutes and start a riot. "Basic" is the word which best describes the band since they aren't what you would call flashy. 54-40 is more or less a basic rock n' roll quartet with quality tunes and lots of them.

An important point to keep in mind is that the show is in Dinwoodie which means: a) you can walk there from RATT, b) you can get real drunk and obnoxious at the show or c) you can pass out in your friend's room at Lister.

Without a doubt, it will be another fine performance and fun-filled evening with 54-40. They've even managed to get The Watchmen as their opening act. I've never actually seen The Watchmen but they perform on campus (most recently at the Power Plant) and haven't been lynched or anything so they must be good. It basically comes down to this: Grab a friend. Buy some tickets. Go have a good time.

Tickets are on sale at SUB, CAB, HUB info booths and at the Jubilee Auditorium.

## Bemsha Swung swings into the Plant

Bemsha Swung  
at the Power Plant  
Tuesdays

review by Gabino Vidal Travassos

**W**as it brilliant?" I was asked. No.

Listening to jazz on a Tuesday night in a campus bar is an exceptional experience, especially when the band is an ardent group of swinging youngsters eager to pour it on and impress themselves and the limited but growing audience.

Jazz on campus? Well, since it started last year, Tuesdays at the Plant are growing in popularity each week. Bemsha Swung plays an accessible plateful of original and standard jazz tunes in a challenging way. This is not the sort of affair where one brings a book and listens to Muzak.

Engaging, Bemsha is five guys on stage taking turns writing, improvising, leading, blasting. Trumpet/flugelhorn player Dean McNeill describes their sound as borrowing heavily from the mid-60's quintet sound.

"There was lots of stuff happening

at that time that was really important," he says. "We use that as a point of departure."

Stewart Crosley on guitar, Rubim Detoledo on double bass, Brent Dunbar on drums and this week they had Kent Sangster on soprano and tenor sax.

Each week the four who comprise Bemsha Swung spend a Sunday jamming with a guest player, someone who brings his influence to the band, transforms them subtly each week, and by Tuesday they are ready for another night of improvisation and elaboration of great tunes that are somewhat familiar. Hooks, grooves, grinding, rumbling horns and definite swing.

Next week trombonist Gene Smith joins Bemsha Swung, and the week after trombonist Bob Stroup takes the stage. Also, the line-up that played this past Tuesday including Sangster will be playing at the Yardbird Suite this Friday and Saturday.

"Why was it not brilliant?"

It was great. It was cool. Horns and swing and (perhaps next time they could dim the lights) a nice way to spend a Tuesday.

Cover charge? No.

## Two for one at the Arden

Montreal Danse — Duos  
The Arden Theatre  
Friday, October 16

preview by Steven Yi

**D**uos is a series of six dance duets presented by the Montreal Danse Company covering a period of Quebec dance history from the late 1940s up to the early 1980s.

The duos are: *Dualité*, a 1947, dream-inspired work choreographed by Françoise Sullivan that was inspired by a dream and deals with the dark and light elements of one

woman's psyche. *A Moment Sitting* is a Linda Rabin creation and was the original inspiration for *A Yesterday's Day*, a group piece later commissioned by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. *Derrière La Porte Un Mur*, a Paul Andre Fortier (recently featured in Brian Webb's *LOCATIONS*) work, involves two focus points consisting of a sculpture and a large copper basin. The program then concludes with *Le Jet D'eau Qui Jasse, Ole and But I Love You*.

Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets or you can charge by phone at 451-8000.



Proposed Changes to the Code of Student Behavior

<div> CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR </div> <div> PROPOSAL TO AMEND SECTION 30.1 - INTRODUCTION AND DEFINITIONS </div> <div> <div> <div>Current</div> <div>Proposed</div> </div> <div> <div>(r) <u>Mandatory Exclusion</u></div> <div> Mandatory Exclusion prohibits or restricts the student's presence on campus and participation in any University class or student activity for an indefinite period of time. The Dean may impose conditions for reinstatement which must be met before a request for reinstatement will be considered. </div> </div> <div> <div>(r) no change</div> <div> </div> </div> </div> <div> <div>(new)</div> <div>(s) <u>Malicious Codes</u></div> <div> Software that has been written specifically to do something unexpected (usually, but not always, unpleasant or destructive) to another user's computer and / or data. </div> </div>	
<div> CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR </div> <div> PROPOSAL TO AMEND SECTION 30.3.11 - MISUSE OF LIBRARY OR COMPUTER RESOURCES </div> <div> <div> <div>Current</div> <div>Proposed</div> </div> <div> <div>No student shall knowingly:</div> <div> <div>a. remove books or other library material from a University library without proper authorization, mutilate or deface library books or material, purposely misplace them or in any other way purposely deprive other members of the University of the opportunity to have access to library resources.</div> <div>a. no change</div> </div> </div> <div> <div>b. use any University computer or computer related facility without proper authorization.</div> <div>b. no change</div> </div> </div> <div> <div>(new)</div> <div>c. develop, modify, mutate, disseminate, propagate, release, or otherwise introduce any malicious code on to any University computer</div> </div>	
<div> CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR </div> <div> PROPOSAL TO AMEND SECTION 30.7.1.e. - PROCEDURES FOR NON-ACADEMIC OFFENCES </div> <div> <div> <div>Current</div> <div>Proposed</div> </div> <div> <div>e. Should the Director of Campus Security identify a possible conflict of interest involving the Dean of Student Services (eg, the complainant is the Dean of Student Services or an employee reporting directly to the Dean of Student Services), the Director of Campus Security is authorized to forward a report and recommendation to the Vice-President (Academic) or delegate who will act for the Dean of Student Services, in accordance with the following procedures.</div> <div>e. Should the Director of Campus Security identify a possible conflict of interest involving the Dean of Student Services (eg, the complainant is the Dean of Student Services or an employee reporting directly to the Dean of Student Services), the Director of Campus Security is authorized to forward a report and recommendation to the <u>Vice-President (Student and Academic Services)</u> or delegate who will act for the Dean of Student Services, in accordance with the following procedures.</div> </div> </div>	
<div> CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR </div> <div> PROPOSAL TO AMEND SECTION 30.14.8.a.i. and 30.14.8.a.v. - GFC DELEGATION OF POWERS CONCERNING SUSPENSION OR BANNING OF STUDENT GROUP ACTIVITIES </div> <div> <div> <div>Current</div> <div>Proposed</div> </div> <div> <div>i. When a Dean believes that a group activity should be suspended or banned the Dean shall meet immediately with the president of the group and the Vice-President to review the situation.</div> <div>i. When a Dean believes that a group activity should be suspended or banned the Dean shall meet immediately with the president of the group and the <u>Vice-President (Student and Academic Services)</u> to review the situation.</div> </div> <div> <div>ii. no change</div> <div>iii. no change</div> <div>iv. no change</div> </div> </div> <div> <div>v. The Dean is required to notify the following persons of the suspension/banning of the group activity: The Vice-President, the Director of Campus Security, the Discipline Officer, the Presidents of the Students' Union and the Graduate Students' Association, other Deans affected, and the IFC/PC where the group involved is a fraternity. A copy of the written decision shall be included in the group's file in the office of the Dean of Student Services.</div> <div>v. The Dean is required to notify the following persons of the suspension/banning of the group activity: <u>The Vice-President (Student and Academic Services)</u>, the Director of Campus Security, the Discipline Officer, the Presidents of the Students' Union and the Graduate Students' Association, other Deans affected, and the IFC/PC where the group involved is a fraternity. A copy of the written decision shall be included in the group's file in the office of the Dean of Student Services.</div> </div>	



# Mighty Ducks mighty fowl



High-sticking! High-stick this! Emilio argues a call... well, maybe not.

## The Mighty Ducks

directed by Steven Brill

starring Emilio Estevez, Lane Smith and a bunch of kids

Dollar Worth:  
(Out of 8 bucks)

# \$2.43

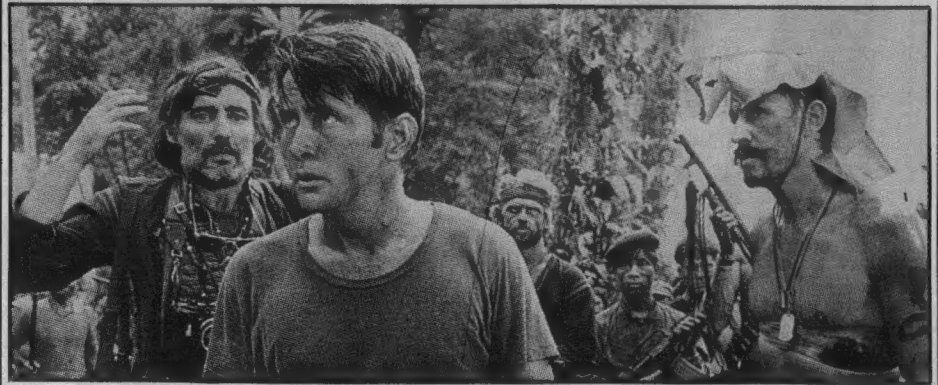
review by Jason Chouinard

Basically, *The Mighty Ducks* has Emilio Estevez as a suspended lawyer turned hockey coach who, while doing community service for a drunk driving conviction, turns a Minnesota inner-city ghetto hockey team into a championship juggernaut. Along the way everyone learns about fair play and that sports should

be fun. Thus, *The Ducks* is a nice formula Disney flick pitting Good guys against Bad guys with some cute parts (one kid imitates SNL's photocopier man) and your typical Hollywood hyperbole (one kid blasts a puck so hard he knocks the goalie and the net down). Any kid under 12 will enjoy and it's perfect fare for welfare Tuesday.

BUT, being as Canadian as I am, I felt ripped off by the fact that this entire movie portrays hockey as just another jingoistic American pastime. It's bad enough Hollywood took Wayne from us, but now they're trying to usurp the whole sport! Examples? They show a HUGE American flag as a backdrop for the penalty shot scenes. Of the two NHL teams mentioned both are American and both NHL hockey players shown are American. There is never any mention of Canada... not a maple leaf anywhere! Plus, one of the commercials for this movie left me with the distinct impression that a superstar woman figure skater turned hockey player saves the team. This never develops and the commercial is blatantly designed to cash in on the recent press around a woman in the NHL. Although these things don't really detract from the film itself they really agitated me and I left feeling a little (more) cynical. So take your kid or kid brother/sister to *The Mighty Ducks* on a Tuesday, but don't buy the Americanism, buy Canadian!

## ENTERTAINMENT



### A writer's apocalypse

Meeting at 12 pm in Room 282, SUB  
The horror. The horror. The horror. The horror.

#### CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR

#### PROPOSAL TO AMEND SECTION 30.2 - AMENDMENT OF THE CODE

#### 30.2 AMENDMENT TO THE CODE

##### Current

##### Proposed

1. The Code may be amended by General Faculties Council in exercise of the authority vested in it by Section 42 of the Universities Act. (No change)

2. The Code must be published in each issue of the University Calendar and on at least one occasion annually in the Gateway. (No change)

3. Amendments to the Code shall come into force thirty (30) days after receiving the approval of General Faculties Council. All amendments must be published in the Gateway, at least fourteen days prior to the GFC meeting.

(Change as follows:)

3. Amendments to the Code shall come into force thirty (30) days after receiving the approval of General Faculties Council, or its Executive Committee. Amendments deemed minor or editorial by the GFC Campus Law Review Committee need not be published in the Gateway and, if the GFC Executive agrees that the changes are routine and editorial, may be approved by the GFC Executive on behalf of GFC. Substantive changes to the Code must be published in the Gateway or Summer Solstice (or equivalent summer publication) at least 10 days before their consideration by GFC.

4. The Administrative Officer for Student Discipline Procedures shall maintain the Official Copy of the Code and all amendments thereto.

(Change as follows:)

4. The Coordinator of the GFC Campus Law Review Committee (CLRC), in consultation with the Administrative Officer for Student Discipline Procedures, shall maintain the Official Copy of the Code and all amendments thereto.

If you have any concerns about these proposed changes to the Code of Student Behavior, please contact Ms EA Schoeck, Secretary to General Faculties Council, in 2-5 University Hall (phone 492 5430).

## TUESDAY



## THURSDAY

### TIJUANA TUESDAYS

BACK TO  
SCHOOL  
SPECIALS

# 3.4.1

NACHOS

### SWIMWEAR FASHION SHOW

Does your Association need  
"Fundraising or Functions"?

- Nurses' socials
- Law parties
- Faculty parties
- Floor parties
- Sports team fundraisers
- Etc.

Call Paul

431-6817

432-7300



### KEG NIGHT

Call for your  
reservation for  
tonight.

Guaranteed to be  
packed tonight.

Call Club Malibu  
432-7300

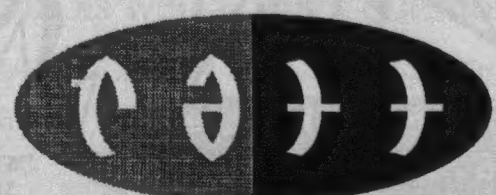
10310-85 Ave

G/92/10/07

### LET THE GAMES BEGIN!

Tuesday - Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:35  
Wednesday - Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 1:05  
Wednesday - Oakland at Toronto, 6:35  
Thursday - Oakland at Toronto, 6:35  
Friday - Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35  
Saturday - Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35

Kick back and enjoy the game with dinner  
or check out our new finger foods!



ROOM AT THE TOP  
SEVENTH FLOOR SUB



# WAR'S children

I was not a brave child. Nightmares sent me running upstairs to Mom and Dad's room. If I was too scared to walk in the dark to the light switch at the entrance of my room, I would hide under my covers until dawn. I used to have the same nightmare. It was about death, losing someone I loved. Needless to say, this fear has stayed with me over the years. Although I was not a brave child, I was a lucky one. I always had a place to hide, a place to find light, peace during the day and someone to hold me when I cried. And when I woke up, I had lost no one.

While interning as a journalist in Croatia for the summer, I met several children who have nowhere to hide, no light, no peace, and no one to hold them when they cry. They cannot wake up, they are living this nightmare. These young survivors impressed upon me the realities of war and hatred. A lesson I cannot forget, even though I have tried.

In July, twelve-year-old Daniel proudly escorted me around his home town of Vocin, near Podravska Slatina in northeastern Croatia. On December 14, 1991, 43 people were massacred in Vocin. The town had been occupied by Serbian irregulars who used its strategic

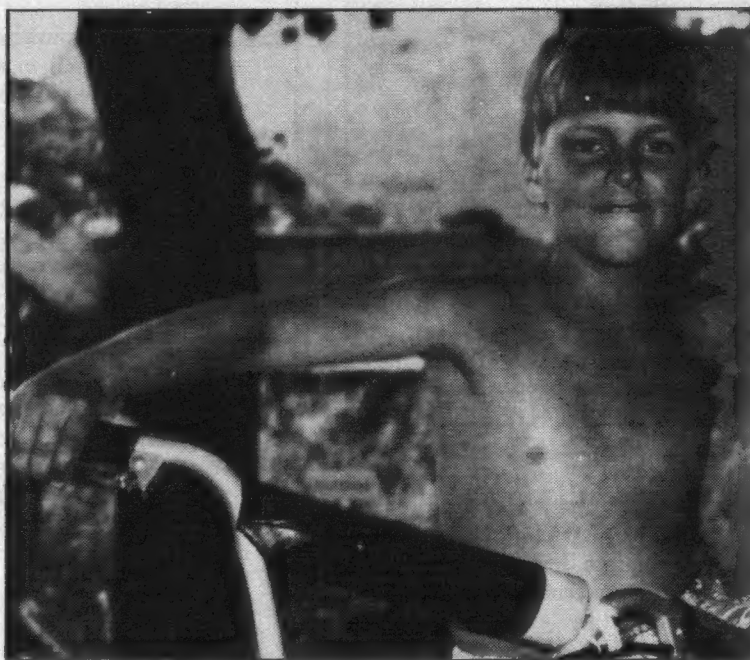
positioning in the hills to attack other villages. The infrastructure of the town had been damaged or destroyed, including the 15th century Catholic church which had been used as an ammunition dump. The force of the explosion wrapped the church's fence around neighbouring trees. Vocin's streets remained littered with cement bits of the church's framing structure.

Daniel rode his bike beside me as I toured the devastated town, cautioning several times not to leave the paved areas for fear of mines. Although the area had apparently been de-mined, it was not uncommon for the explosion of the odd mine in the hills to be heard.

As we were touring town, one of the "odd" mines went off in the distance. Startled, I stopped in my tracks. I had never heard anything like this sound. It made my heart race, and my fingers numb, as I stood there shivering in the smoldering sun.

"We will rebuild," he replied when asked if his family would stay in Vocin. "This is my home."

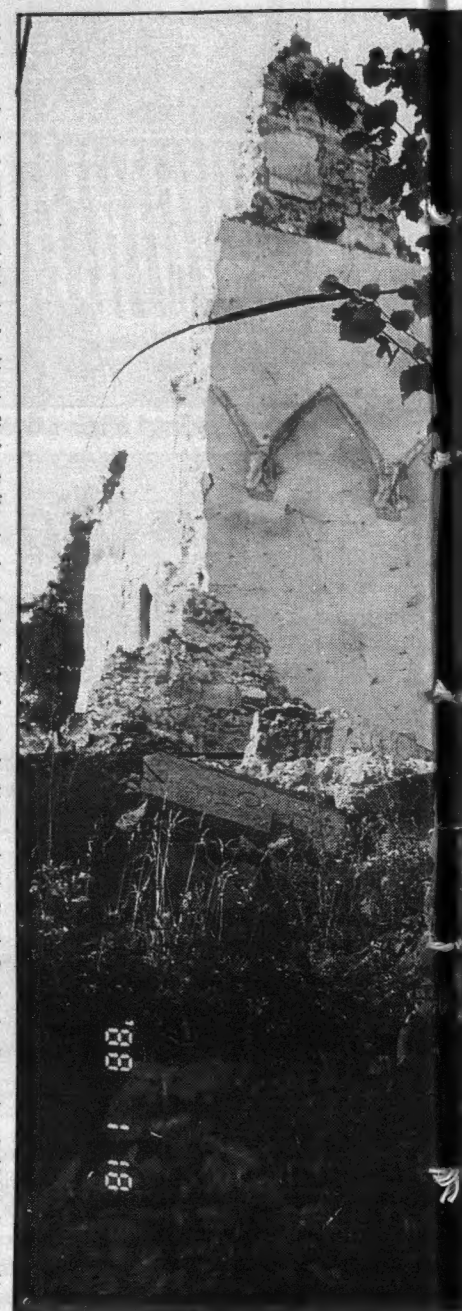
Tightly clenching her fist, Marija, a displaced child from Vukovar, Croatia which is currently occupied by Serbian forces, brushed her long dark brown hair with her free hand. I was interviewing her mother at the time but the little girl caught my eye as she kept her fist closed the entire hour of our conversation. Apparently, her hand had been continuously clenched for over four months. Marija and her mother left Vukovar last October, and were staying in a luxury hotel situated near the



Daniel had stopped pedaling and seemed to watch by reaction. He reassured me that it "was nothing," and began to pedal forward. I asked him if he was scared to live in Vocin. "No," he replied abruptly. For the first time we were looking at each other face-to-face. As Daniel spoke, I noticed his lips. They were sliced with teeth marks from biting down so hard. They were bleeding. Not seeming to notice that his lips were bleeding, he changed the subject by asking me about Canada... jesting that he would not like the cold.

Istrian port of Pula, Croatia which had been partially donated for the use of refugees and displaced persons. The whereabouts of her father and brother remained unknown.

I asked six-year-old Marija why she kept her fist clenched. Proudly, she explained that she had the last bullet in her hand, and reasoned that "they can't shoot anybody anymore" since her hand would remain closed. Marija noticed that I was fighting back the tears. Looking rather confused, she assumed my tears were concern for those



**THIS WEEKEND ONLY!**

**"THE MOTHER OF ALL SHI MOVIES"**

CLIP & SAVE \$2.00 OFF  
1 REGULAR ADULT ADMISSION  
1 PER PERSON

**THE Cool LIGHT TOUR**

*Carrying the White*


**KOP**

**MIDNIGHT MADNESS**  
Fri./Sat.  
11:30 PM Only  
2 for 9.70

**Garneau Theatre**  
8712 - 109 St.

FRI 5:00 7:00 9:20 11:30  
SAT 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:20 11:30  
SUN 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:20

**"STUDENT SPECIAL"**  
2 for 9.70  
w/ID

<p><b>OCT. 8, 9, 10</b></p> <p>from Vancouver</p> <p><b>"The Grames Bros."</b></p>	<p><b>OCT. 15, 16, 17</b></p> <p>from Toronto</p> <p><b>"Rheostatics"</b></p>	<p><b>OCT. 22, 23, 24</b></p> <p>from Toronto</p> <p><b>"The Phantoms"</b></p>
 <p><b>NORTH POWER PLANT RESTAURANT AND BAR</b></p>		
<p>Directly behind Dentistry/Pharmacy</p>		



# SPECIAL REPORT

**The war in Bosnia-Herzegovina has raged on, with ceasefire after ceasefire as shredded as the bodies that litter the streets. And amidst the madness, as in every war, the children are amongst the most wounded, and amongst the bravest. University of Alberta student Tara Blasco visited the region last summer, and found the life of children amidst the death of war.**

to reassure me, she told me not to worry as "they would be O.K. because I am helping them." With great conviction, Marija believes that she is stopping the violence.

Marija and Daniel are two of the several strong and amazingly opti-

mistic children I have met in the past four months. While they are not alone, their futures remain brighter than those that most of the war's children will face.

Nikola from Sarajevo allegedly saw his father burned alive and his mother "hurt between the legs" and then "knifed" to death last spring. This talkative child of both Serbian and Croatian descent is currently being cared for by his former Muslim neighbours who, along with Nikola, managed to escape the besieged capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. They are currently staying in a refugee camp in Karlovac, Croatia.

"I will kill them all, before I die," said the eight-year-old. I asked Nikola who "they" were. Pausing before answering my question, the only sign of hesitation throughout our entire conversation, he said that "they" were "the night people who hurt everyone." Although he could not identify who "they" were, Nikola, calling himself neither a Serb nor a Croat but Bosnian, understands that Sarajevo will never be the same.

I met Ante two weeks before returning to Canada. He was one of several orphans staying at the refugee centre near Pula. Although only 12 years old, he could easily have been mistaken for 16, or older if one noticed the grey hair on the left side of his head. Except for a few strands, his hair was completely grey. His left arm had been amputated after a mortar shell blew most of it off during an attack on his village in northeastern Bosnia last spring. He escaped with the wife of his father's business associate and her children. He remains with them.

Ante would come spear-fishing with my friends and me. I wrote about him in my journal after one of our visits:

*Ante doesn't appear to like the ocean. He doesn't know how to swim and he doesn't like to sunbathe, but he did try spear-fishing today. The spear appeared to weigh heavily on the scrawny pale boy, but he eventually managed to get the hang of it and caught one fish by the end of the day. He refused to share the*

*war and its hatred is real. If my parents, my brother, my sister, my three cousins, and my two grandparents were murdered, as Ante's were, I, would hate. How does one tell this young boy that violence is not the answer? That one shouldn't hate?*



*spear throughout the day, and politely said "no" when asked to return it when we were packing up to leave. He said that he needed it for when he returned home to "kill the terrorists." He scared me. He was not in control, but he also meant what he said and sadly, what scares me is that I have begun to understand his hatred. This*

Hatred. Comprehension of the conflict within former Yugoslavia is complicated by the deep-rooted hatred that has flagged the Balkans for generations. For the visual generation of children currently facing the mortar shell attacks, rape, and continuous fear, this hatred, unless treated, will inevitably evolve into revenge, completing its cycle yet again.

"It is weapons against defenceless bodies and it is weapons against children," stated child psychologist Professor Magne Raundalan, director of Research for Children (based in Norway). "And if we do not see that and if we do not act according to that, that will be the black spot that history will place on us—our awareness and our denial of a war in the middle of Europe, our war."

The onslaught of aggression plaguing the newly-formed republics of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia has taken numerous children as victims. During an interview in Zagreb, Croatia, UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) Information Officer Brigitte Duschene stated that "in Bosnia and Croatia, 75 to 80 per cent of the displaced people and refugees are women and children." It is estimated that 900,000 children have been psychologically traumatised by the wars in Bosnia and Croatia, of whom 150,000 and their parents have been directly exposed to terror over prolonged periods of time.

It is challenging to believe that these are the "lucky ones," those who have survived. But what will happen when Marija unclenches her fist, Daniel is scared to live in Vocin, Nikola finds the night people, and Ante finds another spear?

Will these children learn to forgive, or even forget the nightmares they have lived?

Will they forgive the international community for watching in silence?

## NOTICE

Weightlifters. Bodybuilders...

Day after day. Better Workouts. Bigger muscles

Maximize Your Workout with Physique™

- Low fat, low sodium, cholesterol-free, all natural
- Contains Bio-Build™
- Contains the full spectrum of essential amino acids

For information or delivery: 468-4376

We also carry a full line of clinically tested nutritional supplements



stretch your food dollar at

# CAB

## CAFETERIA



a different meal deal offered each week for only **\$1.87**

next week's special  
**Spaghetti and meat sauce**



Catering & Conference Services  
Housing & Food Services  
University of Alberta

## Student Counselling Presents "Rational Dropping Out"

These workshops are designed to assist students in making the decision as to whether to drop out of school or stay in. Students will learn a rational process to problem-solving that can be used to answer this as well as other questions.

Tuesday	Oct. 13	1:00-4:00pm
Mon/Wed	Oct. 19/21	1:00-2:30pm
Mon/Wed	Oct. 26/28	1:00-2:30pm

If interested, please phone Student Counselling to register (492-5205).

Fee: \$10



# Have a whale of a time

Provincial Museum presents second robotics event but with an aquatic bent



**Whales! Bigger than Dinosaurs**  
Provincial Museum of Alberta  
October 10 to March 7

preview by Steven Yi

**T**ake a walk beneath the waves and come face to face with the largest mammals on Earth. Yes, that's right! Dinamation International of Los Angeles (the same people who produced the

are presented as spouting, swimming, tail-swishing, full-sized replicas.

In addition to the robotics exhibit, *Whales!* will also feature several events such as the *Sea Bed Snooze* (sleepovers with the whales), *If Whales Could Tell Tales* (an interactive play for children produced by Rapid Fire Theatre) and *Flipper Flicks* (a cartoon, documentary and short film series). Also, for the intellectuals, *Whales!* presents *Ocean Views*, a lecture

**Take a walk beneath the waves and come face to face with the largest mammals on Earth.**

highly successful 1990 *Gigantics* exhibit) presents *Whales! Bigger than Dinosaurs* at the Provincial Museum of Alberta. Utilizing the latest in robot technology, cetaceans such as the Killer Whale (*Orcinus orca*), the Gray Whale (*Eschrichtius robustus*) and the Humpback Whale (*Megaptera novaeangliae*)

series beginning on October 24, that includes Dr. Jim Darling of the West Coast Whale Research Foundation and University of Alberta's own Dr. Milton Freeman.

*Whales!* starts Saturday, October 10 at the Provincial Museum of Alberta.

**Don't know why there's no sun up in the sky. Must be time for an Entertainment meeting.**

## AirBC stands by higher education.

### Introducing CLASS 24

*The new AirBC standby fare for everyone 24 and younger.*

You've been waiting for a better deal on air travel. Here it is. You can save 65% off the full economy fare, just by flying standby with AirBC's new Class 24 fare. You get the same seat, the same meal, the same service as everyone else. And unless we're really, really busy (during peak holiday weeks, for instance) you won't even have to wait for the next flight.

Call your travel agent or Air Canada Reservations for details. Available on most routes. Proper proof of age required.



### WORTH WAITING FOR

KAMLOOPS  
\$99

KELOWNA  
\$99

PENTICTON  
\$99

VICTORIA  
\$111

TORONTO  
\$204

SASKATOON  
\$73

REGINA  
\$84

LETHBRIDGE  
\$65

MEDICINE HAT  
\$70

GRANDE PRAIRIE  
\$57

VANCOUVER  
\$94

WINNIPEG  
\$114

CALL FOR  
MORE SAVINGS  
WITH CLASS 24  
423-1222

## Take the LSAT Test Challenge

Challenge Kaplan's simulated exams on the LSAT / GMAT MCAT / GRE. Find out just how prepared you are! We will provide you with a computer analysis of your performance

**When:**  
October 15 & 20, 6:30 pm  
**Where:**  
St. Joseph's College,  
Room 101

For reservation  
or information call

**1-800-667-6628**

**KAPLAN**  
The answer to the test question.

## AGADIR Couscous House

- Edmonton's **FIRST** Moroccan Restaurant
- Private parties up to 50
- Oriental belly dancers available
- 10% off food with this ad or student ID

**10125-104 St.**

(just above the Bay Station north LRT exit)

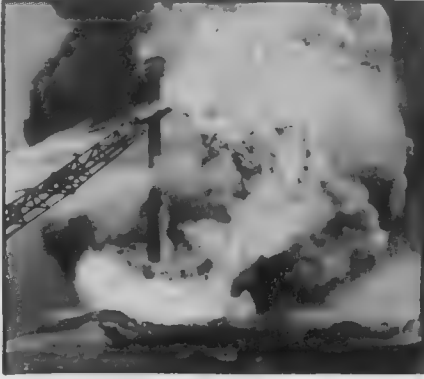
Reservations: **448-0395**

AN AIR CANADA CONNECTOR





## The Unforgettable Fire



**Fires Of Kuwait**  
Edmonton Space & Sciences Centre  
Starting October 23, 1992

preview by Robert Chow

Last week I had the pleasure of hearing a spokesman from Calgary's SafetyBoss talk to one of my Engineering classes. SafetyBoss is a company that was hired by the Kuwaiti government to put out some of the 607 blazing oil wells. These oil wells were set ablaze by Iraqi soldiers during the Gulf War. When the Gulf War officially ended on February 27, 1991, Kuwait had history's largest oilfield disaster on their hands. The Kuwaiti government soon hired 27 firefighting teams from 10 countries to quell these blazing infernos. As the SafetyBoss spokesman spoke, he showed my class some incredible slides of how these firefighting teams extinguished the wells. I was amazed and astounded by the incredible adversity that these men faced and fought. Seeing pitch black skies (due to the burning wells) at eleven in the morning is an incredible sight.

Edmonton has the unique opportunity to witness this historical event, as the IMAX film *Fires Of Kuwait* comes to the Edmonton Space & Science Centre. One can watch as heroic firefighters battle temperatures up to 60 degrees Celsius, but in the safety of an IMAX theatre. It's an event that shouldn't be missed. Not only will it be entertaining, but it will also be informative. This footnote to such a historic event as the Gulf War is something that everyone should know about. See for yourself.

**23**  
more  
days  
until

**The  
Loved  
One**  
*psych!*

## The Good Woman like real life

*Docu-fiction film looks at the underbelly of the human soul*

### *The Good Woman of Bangkok*

directed by Dennis O'Rourke

starring Dennis O'Rourke and Aoi

review by Roy Thomas

**S**ex — dirty and cheap. Sound disgusting and offensive? Well, welcome to the real world. Yes, our world! Sure, sex sells everywhere, but in Bangkok, Thailand, it is the primary "resource" for sale to tens of thousands of foreign buyers. Fortunately for intelligent young university students, it is a world far-removed from us. So, can informed U of A students imagine women and children crowding the streets, selling their bodies for a foreigner's change? Well, thanks to Dennis O'Rourke's new "documentary-fiction" you don't have to tax your overworked brains, you can view it all from a safe (and plushly upholstered) front-row seat at the Princess Theatre. *The Good Woman of Bangkok* is a fictional biography of a Thai prostitute named Aoi and her life in the modern world's Sodom and Gomorrah. Now before you associate the words "prostitute" and "fictional" together in the same sentence, *Good Woman* is not *Bambi does the Dallas Cowboys*. Rather, this film is so realistically honest, that if you have such a preconception, an enormous change in thinking is necessary after you've seen the movie.

O'Rourke's camera work (although recorded originally on the superior 8 mm film stock) creates an amazingly voyeuristic look at the into the lives of Aoi, her aunt and the few other working girls interviewed. The desperation in Aoi's voice is palpable and her disgust with men is thick with hate and yet she knows of no other way to help herself. What you feel as you watch this movie



Some of the "wares" for sale in Bangkok.

is an unmistakable feeling of revulsion as life in Bangkok is discussed, horror at how far these ordeals can sometimes go and even

**What you feel as you watch this movie is an unmistakable feeling of revulsion as life in Bangkok is discussed, horror at how far these ordeals can sometimes go and even sympathy for the hopelessness you know exists and smothers them.**

sympathy for the hopelessness you know exists and smothers them. Throw in a couple more dark, ugly feelings and you know that this film will affect you for a long time. Now

who thought you would be able to walk away from this movie unscathed?

As a warning, with the true portrayal of the Thai sex scene, perverted voyeurs will not get any cheap thrills from this movie. What they will get is a very disturbing view of what extreme forms sexual obsessions can take. This is because the women portrayed in this movie, as well as the thousands of silent others, are a result of man's desire unfettered.

*The Good Woman of Bangkok* is not entertainment. It is real life. If you do not go to see this movie you need not worry because it cannot really affect you unless you experience it. But to the daring and self-aware individual it will tear your soul apart and change what is left.

**Visit our New & Expanded Location**



**BJARNE'S BOOKS**

10533-82 Avenue

(Now on the Main Floor)

9:30-6:00 pm Thurs till 9 pm

**YOU  
ARE WELCOME**

To An Evening of Special Music

Celebrating Our Faith In Jesus

Christ And His Work Being

Accomplished Through The

University Of Alberta Chaplaincy.

Music from traditional to contemporary.

Presbyterian musicians - both professional and amateur will be participating.

Donations will be accepted for the U of A Chaplaincy.

Refreshments will be served following the Musical Celebration.

Strathcona Presbyterian Church

8118-105 Street

October 14, 1992

7:00 p.m.

For more information contact  
Rev. Robert McNeill at 488-8317





# CONNECTION



## PICTURE PERFECT AT HUB October 5 - 17, 1992

Match all of our merchant's faces with the correct store logo and cash in your entry for a **FREE A&W Rootbeer** and **HUB Environmentally Friendly Mug**.

**PLUS** Your form will be entered to **WIN**:

- A pair of prescription eyewear.
- A pair of seasons tickets to the Edmonton Opera.
- A pair of tickets to the Edmonton Symphony

1.	A.	2.	B.	3.
C.	D.	4.	5.	E.
6.	F.	7.	G.	8.
H.	I.	J.		

### Rules & Regulations

1. Prizes must be accepted as awarded.
2. Draw date: October 19, 1992.
3. **FREE** Rootbeer can be collected at the HUB Administration Office and will be available to the first 500 entrants.
4. **FREE** HUB mugs available to the first 100 entrants.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ST. I.D.#: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE #: \_\_\_\_\_

FACULTY: \_\_\_\_\_

Match Picture with Logo	
PICTURE	LOGO
1.	H
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	

Co-Sponsored by:



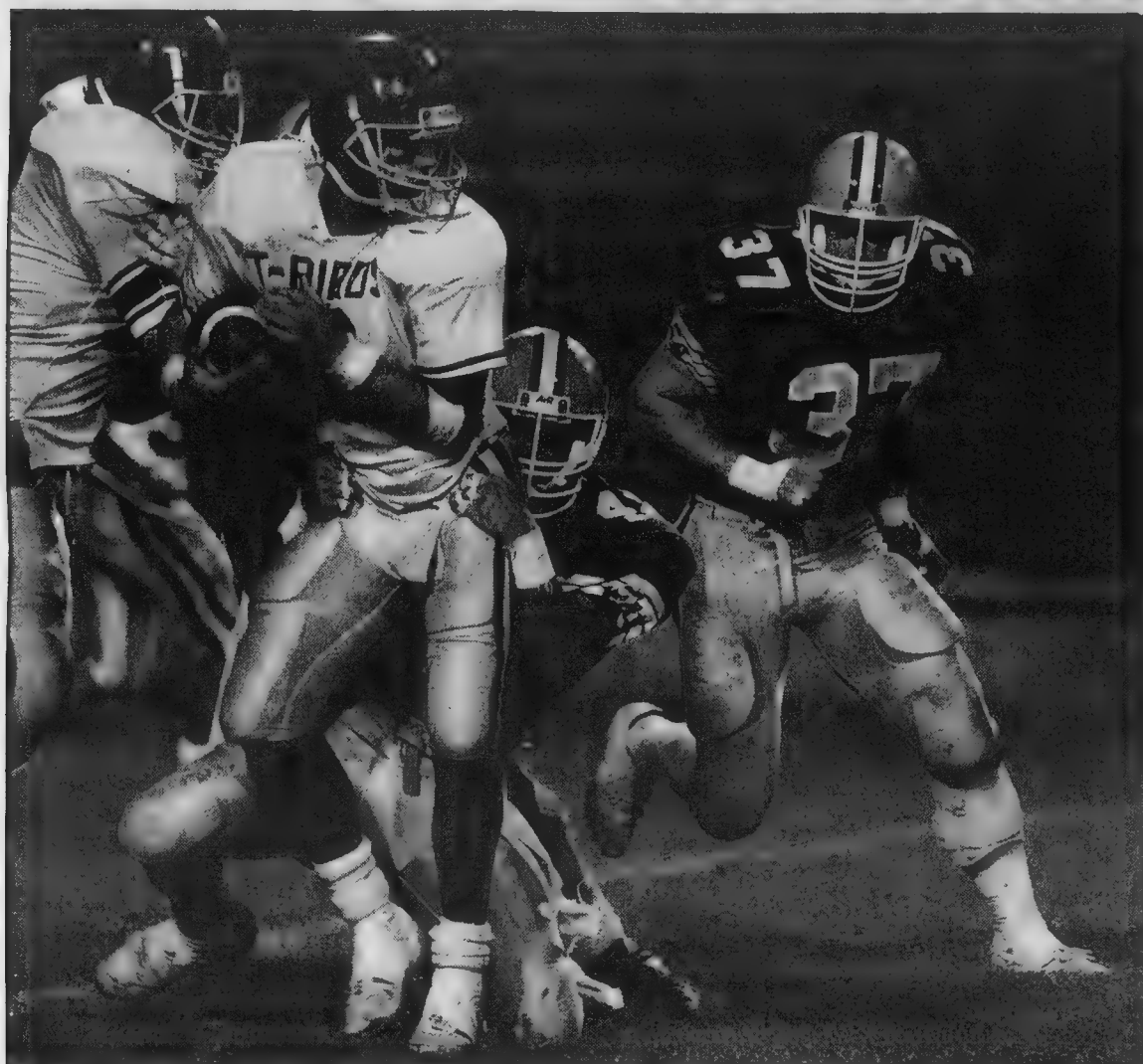
89th Avenue & 112 Street

Complimentary weekend parking with minimum purchase - u zone only



# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5068



Sean Costall

Grant Jongejan (#37) and Dwight Kosolofski (#42): tough defence Friday.

## Bears ready to roll

### Alberta looks for victory as last-place Huskies move west across the prairie

by Dan Carle

After tying the University of Manitoba last weekend in Winnipeg, many may think the Golden Bears football team will get an automatic two points as the club prepares to host Saskatchewan this weekend.

**Bears (2-2-1)  
vs.  
Huskies (1-3)  
7:30 pm  
October 9  
Clarke Stadium**

"Saskatchewan's defence is a bend-don't-break defence," said Bob Lancaster, the Bears starting quarterback who was pulled early on against the Bisons, but will start Friday.

"You're not going to beat them on the big play.

"The last time we played these guys it was a torrential downpour, which hampered our game, but this time we are looking for a better offensive effort," said Lancaster.

Saskatchewan's offense has had trouble running the football this season: not one runner is in the CWUAA top ten. However, quar-

troubles. Also, full-back Kent Kern suffered a ligament sprain against the Bisons, and will not dress Friday.

Receiver Slater Zaleski, after a 134-yard receiving performance against Manitoba, may be looked to often against the Huskies as a result of the back-field being lost to injuries.

"Against Saskatchewan, we could use a bit more of our passing game, which has been working, and I think we can do some damage," said Zaleski.

Other injuries on the Bears include centre Craig Southwick

**There are a lot of players on the Huskies that have been to three and four Atlantic Bowls. They know how to win."**

— Tom Wilkinson

terback Shane Reider is the league's top-rated passer (61 of 112 for seven touchdowns) while slotback Duane Dmytryshyn is tied for the league-lead in receptions with 24. Dmytryshyn has gained 420 yards and scored two touchdowns.

The Huskies offense shouldn't do anything that surprises the Bears defence, according to linebacker Rod Woitas.

"They rely on short passes, and I think we'll shut them down pretty good."

The Bears offense is in a state of flux with the announcement that tail-back Jay Hamilton will not play because of chronic knee and ankle

(fractured foot), defensive lineman Steve Dallison (knee), Senny Leong (Achilles tendon), and offensive lineman Ryley Speers (knee).

Leong and Speers may still be healthy enough to dress for the 7:30pm kick-off.

**In the Huddle:**

Leong leads the CWUAA in punt returns with 281 yards on 30 returns.

After the game Friday the Bears will have another bye-week in the schedule before heading into Vancouver to take on the first-place UBC Thunderbirds. Many of the players hope their bumps and bruises are healed by then.



Dan Carle

## On Sport

### Woitas is a model player in a sea of bad sports press

It is highly encouraging when an athlete comes along who pursues sport for the sake of sport.

It used to be that Olympic athletes provided the best example of excellence through sport, but with Reebok and Nike and Joe's Auto Parts getting their fair share of the national television pie through open endorsements, that integrity has waned slightly.

But, here at home, Bears football linebacker Rod Woitas is an example of excellence in sport of the highest degree.

In an age where newspapers are explaining the shortcomings of university athletics, with talk of payments to players and the like, Woitas exemplifies the positive side of university athletics. The side that puts school first and looks at success in sport as a dividend of patience, work, and desire.

Woitas, 24, is a rookie on the Bears, but laboured for three years in front of empty seats as a member of the Edmonton Wildcats.

He just wanted to play football.

Once a player hits 22, he is ineligible to play junior football. Woitas had a choice to make after the 1990 season — to get a job and say goodbye to the game or upgrade and continue to play.

One year at Concordia College and a 1992 University of Alberta ID card which says *Bachelor of*

*Education* attest to his will to play.

"I'm having a great time," said the soft-spoken Woitas, who probably had a tape machine stuck in his face for the first time. "It's great to be in there."

Great to be part of the team. Great to be with the Bears, and grateful the Bears are a team. But in this age of perhaps semi-professional athletics at the university level, it's great Woitas is a member of the Bears.

Woitas impresses me as the silent-worker type of player — the guy who says little but works hard and walks big. A player who basically leads by example, and plays for the love of the game.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I doubt it.

He started his first game of the season at linebacker against the Manitoba Bisons last Saturday. After preparing for one week, he had three tackles, and played the entire game.

"I was anxious to get the opportunity, and appreciate the opportunity to play."

The next time the Department of Athletics considers canning football, my suggestion would be to think first of the Rod Woitas of this world, and then smile.

Through Woitas, the answer to "Why are we here?" is obvious.

### First Alberta Cup

#### Bears/Pandas volleyball hosts top-notch tournament

by Rob Daly

The Pandas are ready to pounce.

After four solid weeks of intense training, the University of Alberta volleyball Pandas are looking forward to testing themselves against some new competition when they host the Alberta Cup this weekend. The home team will face some very new players when they take on a visiting Japanese contingent along with CIAU Canada West rivals Calgary and Saskatchewan. Asahi is a semi-pro team sponsored by an insurance company, for which the ex-university and junior college players work during the day.

"Asahi is a very, very experienced, good quality team, which focuses on long-term execution. I think that will be the team to beat," head coach Laurie Eisler said.

"They're not going to make many mistakes. If we can score and rally against them, we can do it against anyone."

Eisler has made few mistakes herself in collecting an impressive number of quality players in her sophomore year as head coach. The combination of promising young players with internationally experienced older ones has been serendipitous for both groups.

It's a good opportunity to be playing with the more experienced players," Eisler said. "Because we have some experience, we can ease the first-years into the next phase of their careers."

Current key players benefit as well, since future Panda stars are putting the starting line-up to the

**Please see Cup, pg. 16**



## FREE INFO SEMINAR

**LSAT**  
**GMAT**  
**GRE**

LSAT - October 15, 5:00 pm

GMAT / GRE - October 20, 5:00 pm

St. Joseph's College, Room 101

for reservation or information call

1-800-667-6628

**KAPLAN**  
The answer to the test question.

## Men's volleyball...

# Canadian National team to appear at inaugural Cup

by Travis Lamb

The Bears volleyball team will be the host to a house full of interesting guests this weekend as they kick off their pre-season tournament in the Alberta Cup — among their guests this October 9-10 will be the Old, the New, and the Unknown.

The New comes in the form of the Canadian National Men's team, and the Golden Bears actually have something in common with this elite group besides just the game they share. Both teams have cleaned house and are starting over.

After finishing poorly at the Barcelona Olympics, the National team said goodbye to the old and hello to the new. The team has been totally revamped with a host of new faces, most of whom are graduates

of the Universiade Team. Among the new players are Bruce Edwards, Jason Haldane and Greg Proctor.

This weekend will be the National program's first test outside of inter-squad games.

The Bears are definitely not expected to beat the nations best, but coach Terry Danyluk has other goals in mind.

"We're looking to gain some experience... and use this as a chance for the players to test themselves."

Danyluk hopes that by throwing his team right into the fire they might get a better jump on their CWUAA opponents come the start of the regular season.

The Unknown factor comes in the form of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, who accepted Danyluk's invitation to the tournament. The Bears will be well matched against the Huskies, who also lost the core of last year's team. Little is known about their 1992-93 squad.

The fourth team rounding out the men's side will be the Old — the senior men's Canuck Stuff volleyball team from Calgary. This is a very impressive group of ex-National and university team players. The team is led by long-time national team member Don Saxton, along with Tom Elson, Henry Pauls, Rod Walsh, Lori Ingrams, and others.

With Canuck Stuff just starting their season they will be relying a great deal on their experience for success and a chance to play in

Saturday night's 8:00 pm final.

With the National Team only five weeks into their training and the Bears and Huskies with even less time to prepare, no team appears to have a clear advantage before play begins Friday in the first annual tournament.

Danyluk is still optimistic about the Bears' chances this weekend. "We're aiming to be in the top two, and to play the National team Saturday night in the final."

The Men's action begins Friday at 3:00pm with the National team and Canuck Stuff facing off, while the Bears and Huskies play on opposite courts.

Yes, Martha, the big boys are coming for dinner, they're hungry and someone told them there's Bear on the menu. So treat yourself to some great volleyball in seeing the new National team, and new Bears line-up in action.

All the action is in the Main Dish, ... err, make that the Main Gym.

## How can you out-swim them if you can't even get in the water?

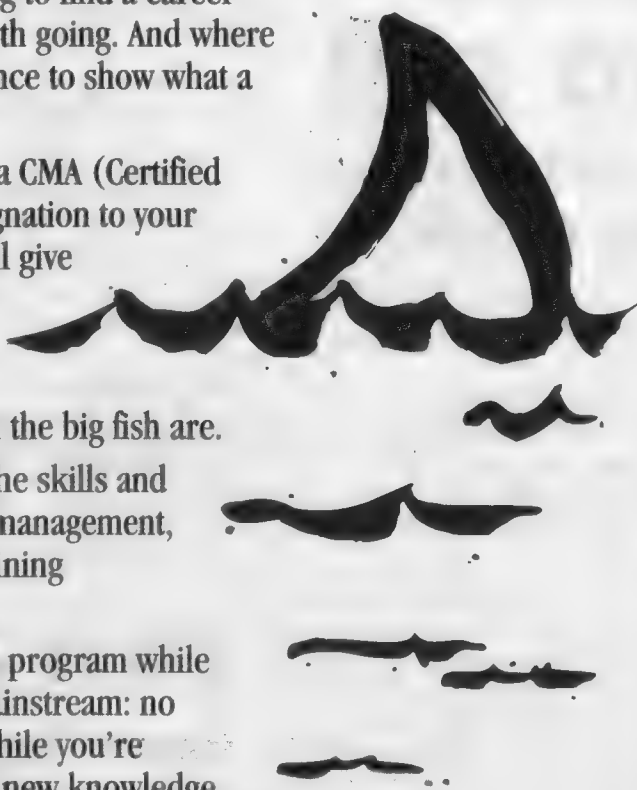
You know what's waiting out there when you graduate: an uneasy, shifting job market. Where a flood of business school generalists are struggling to find a career path that leads somewhere worth going. And where no one wants to give you a chance to show what a shark-tamer you are.

So make your own break. Add a CMA (Certified Management Accountant) designation to your business school credentials: it'll give you the edge you need to head off on a satisfying professional career. And it'll get you into the water where all the big fish are.

The CMA program focuses on the skills and practices of strategic business management, the kind of team leadership training employers need today.

You can work through the CMA program while moving your career into the mainstream: no articling for starvation wages while you're learning. And you can put your new knowledge to use on the job immediately: from the very beginning, this knowledge is your key to a challenging career.

So, call us. Let's talk about what could be out there for you.



**CMA**  
Certified Management Accountant

Society of Management Accountants of Alberta  
1-800-332-1106

Just remember the 'M' word. Management.

## Sports Meeting

Friday  
3pm  
Room 230 SUB  
Regular  
Interested  
writers  
SVP.

### Cup, from page 15.

"We have some great inter-squad scrimmages. That's something that's really different. We have so much depth to put twelve people on the court and go after each other pretty well," Eisler said. "That's really a bonus when you can scrimmage and practise and have almost the quality of competition that you'd have on game day. It's only going to make the starting line-up that much stronger."

The players tend to agree with Eisler's theory, and are eager to show what they've learned so far. Returning second-year player Jillian O'borne was quick comment on the influence experienced players like former National Team member Deb Dyson.

"It's great to have her around. We're all really learning a lot," O'borne said. "We're all looking forward to playing against someone else."

While this weekend's starting line-up is not yet official, the most likely starters will be Dyson and Katrina Von Sass (power forwards), Julie Scarlett and Osborne (middle), first-year player Cheri Lansdown (rightside), and Shelley Rapaich (setter). Coach Eisler sees few flaws in her plan, as long as her team is able to execute.

"I don't think that there's anyone that we don't want to have the ball," Eisler said. "A lot of (our success) will depend on our passing and our ability to spread the offense around."

The Pandas' front row promises to pass up few points with what should be a well-balanced attack. Eisler hopes that Dyson and Von Sass will become but two weapons in a complete arsenal. If the back players can establish the play, their aggressive hitting should create some chances for others.

"Because people will be keying on the outside, it should open up the middle," Eisler said. "In university volleyball, if you can run the middle, you will normally be really successful. A lot of what we do in the middle will depend upon how well we can get the ball to the setter."

The combination of Rapaich (last year's Rookie of the Year) and returning middle players Scarlett and Osborne looks good on paper.

"The nice thing about Jillian and Julie being in the middle is that they have the experience working with Shelley, so they've already developed that relationship with running the fast stuff."

Because there are so many good players waiting in the wings (including returning players Karen Zygum and Corrie Reinprecht), Eisler will have the option of trying a number of different line-ups over the long pre-season. This weekend will give the team its first indication of where they will stand. Regardless of that outcome, players like Jillian Osborne can't help but feel optimistic:

"We're going for Nationals, all the way."



# HOCKEY 1992-1993

## In defence of the Big Prize

by Dan Carle

With little more than one week before defending their 1991 National Championship, the Golden Bears hockey coaching staff has made decisions as to which players will lead the new charge.

In the process of deciding upon three goaltenders, eight defencemen and 15 forwards, coach Bill Moores and assistants Dan Peacocke and Jeff Helland made a tough decision when determining that second-year forwards Todd Kinniburgh and Mark Howell will not be part of the team in 1992.

"Letting players go is the toughest part of coaching," says Moores, who will have eight first-year players in the line-up this season. "That's what's tough about competitive sport is that you end up not always achieving what you'd like to."

Achievement is one concept which has followed the Bears over the years, and especially last season with the National Championship. However, even in this transition year, after losing three All-Canadians, centre Marty Yewchuk and Stan Marple on the blue-line, achievement is still the buzz-word at Clare Drake Arena.

As Moores says, the team must move on.

"It says it every year, but obviously the league will be very competitive this year. We have a lot of new faces this year that will have to play, and I feel we'll be more competitive and right in the thick of things in the league."

While much of the pre-season press on the Bears has centred around players no longer with the team, it is encouraging that each of the 1991 goaltenders will be in uniform in 1992.

Moores said Derek Shyunka, an outstanding goalie in last year's Nationals, is the starter, at least for now.

"He knows that if he can maintain that position with his play, but if it doesn't there are two guys that are ready to jump in and do an excellent job."

Here is how the Bears look in 1992-1993:

### Goaltenders:

With Shyunka, Scott Ironside and Brian Harley returning, competition will be fierce, and Moores says desire for ice-time will be at a premium and "keep the guys hungry."

The Bears gave up the fewest shots in the league last season, but even Moores admits his goalies will face more shots at the start of the season while several first-year defencemen learn the system.

However, the Golden Bears have one of the strongest threesome of goalies in the league and Shyunka will enjoy more recognition after the Nationals last year if he plays well.

### Defence:

Tough to replace captain Ian Herbers and defensive partner Garth Premak, but veterans Cory Cross and Serge Lajoie will help fill the gap. Both Cross and Lajoie are capable of playing the point of the power-play, as Herbers did last season.

Mike Moore and Richard Groten are veterans who return, but look for Mark Goodkey, Neal Sorochn and Daryn Krywko to learn the Bears defence-first philosophy



Maria Yakimovich

### Terry Degner: WHL star moves north.

quickly.

#### Forwards:

Fourth-year forward Todd Goodwin will likely be on the Bears top-line, and after a 50 point performance last year (19 goals and 31 assists) look for the Bears coaches to use him in crucial situations.

Scott McDonald is a fluid skater, similar to Goodwin, and will likely see more ice time this season.

Dave Hingley is one of three fifth-year players on the Bears — Lajoie and Dan Basterash are the others — who will assume a greater leadership role this season. Hingley, a grinder who wears his heart on his sleeve, should flourish in his new role.

Cory Clouston scored three goals in the National semi-finals against UQTR last season. He fits the Bears mold of a grinding forward who can run along the boards, but also moves well in the open ice.

However, Clouston is not the only forward not afraid to work in the corners: he is joined by veterans Kent Dochuk, Basterash, Murray Bokenfohr, Dory Reich, and tough-guy Steve Young.

Added to this of veteran forwards are newcomers Terry Degner, who scored in excess of 100 points with Tri-Cities of the Western Hockey League last season, Mark Souch, a stand-out at NAIT last season, Scott Myden, Paul Strand, and Derek Johnstone.

Degner, 21, was offered a contract by the Tampa Bay Lightning, but opted for an education instead. He will likely wear Adam Morrison's old number 27 with the Bears, which is a jersey of significance for Bears fans. Morrison led the nation in scoring last season and was instrumental in the title drive. "I just want to prove myself on the ice," Degner says.

#### Strengths:

Goaltending, forward, but most of all, coaching.

#### Weaknesses:

Defence, for now.

#### Finish:

The Bears finished second in the CWUAA each of the last two seasons. But neither of those Bears' teams went through the change that this year's edition has. Still, it's tough to bet against the Bears.

They'll make the play-offs, finishing second or third in the conference..

## Let's Party

### FOR ALL YOUR PARTY SUPPLIES

#### Disposable

- glasses
- plates
- napkins
- utensils &



ICE  
25-  
50 lb.  
BAGS

455-6276  
451-4380

12136 - 121 A St  
SEE US FIRST

## EUROPE '93 For \$25.00 Down

Book any Travel CUTS student fare to Europe for next year between now and 30 November and we'll hold your seat with only a \$25.00 deposit!

### Sample Fares From Edmonton

For Full Time Students with an International Student I.D. Card

LONDON	from \$539 one way	\$699 return
GLASGOW	\$539 one way	\$699 return
NICE	\$659 one way	\$859 return
PARIS	\$609 one way	\$759 return
FRANKFURT	\$609 one way	\$759 return

Tax not included. Fares may vary depending on your dates of travel and length of stay.

## TRAVEL CUTS

Canadian Universities Travel Service Limited

Student Union Building  
University of Alberta T6G 2J7  
Phone: (403) 492-2592

THE TRAVEL COMPANY OF THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS



MARVEL  
COLLEGE

## AFFORDABLE STYLE

We offer a full range of Hairstyling and Esthetic Services at prices that any student can afford.

Designer Perms from \$39 Cuts from \$5.50  
Highlights and Special Effects from \$21.95  
Acrylic or Gel Nails from \$27 - \$35  
Semi-Permanent Colors from \$4.95  
Permanent Colors from \$11.95

Our Students are trained in the latest styles and trends

Bring in your Student ID card and receive an additional 10% OFF

Marvel College 10018 - 106 Street  
Hairstyling Department 424-4171  
Esthetic Department 429-4407

## The Smart Money Rides on PIRELLI

ALL SEASON  
RADIAL P44



FROM  
\$67<sup>95</sup>

P17570SR13

ECONOMY  
PERFORMANCE  
P77



FROM  
\$68<sup>95</sup>

P17570HR13

100,000 KM  
WARRANTY  
P300



FROM  
\$69<sup>95</sup>

P15580SR13

PERFORMANCE  
ALL SEASON  
P500



FROM  
\$89<sup>95</sup>

P17570HR13

Call For Your Price Today!!

SOUTHSIDE OPEN 'TILL 9 PM DAILY



## The Tire Warehouse

"Home Of The Mountie On The Wheel"

SOUTHSIDE 4717-99 St. 437-4555 Mon.-Fri. 7-9 Sat. 7-6  
CENTRAL 10550-116 St. 455-5906 Mon.-Fri. 7-6 Sat. 7-5  
WESTEND 17704-102 Ave. 484-4700 Mon.-Fri. 7-6 Sat. 7-5

- Full Mechanical Services at all locations
- Complete Winterize Inspection — only \$39.95 + parts
- Ask about our Student Discounts



## ***Field hockey looks for top-three finish at second tournament***

by Dan Carle

In university women's field hockey there are three regular-season tournaments in which to make a dent in the national rankings and perhaps gain a berth in the CIAU Nationals.

For the University of Alberta Pandas, the opportunity for increased national recognition comes this weekend when the club travels to Calgary for the second tournament of the season, designed to separate the mediocre from the magnificent.

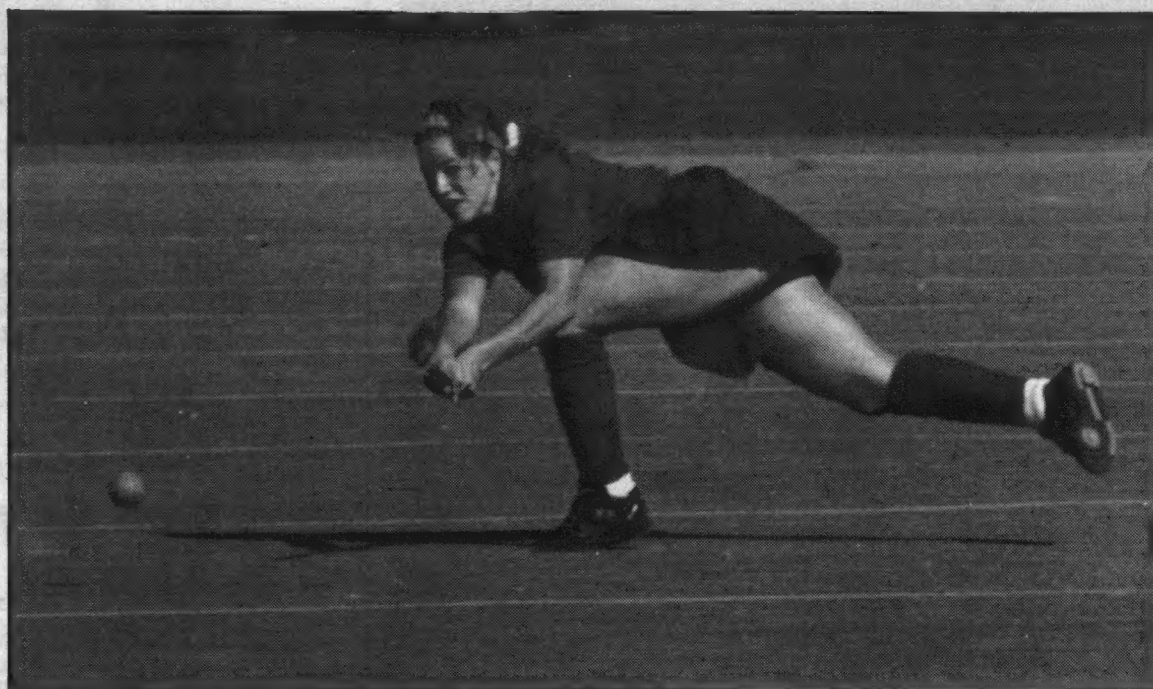
And don't think that distinction is easy.

"We are happy where we are at right now in the standings," said coach Dru Marshall as she led her club to Calgary after finishing third in the first tournament of the year at Manitoba. "But we have to finish in the top three in Calgary."

A top-three finish should not be too difficult for the Pandas, with former Olympian Heather Jones leading the charge, along with Sian Davies and Tara Croxford. Croxford should play in the weekend tournament after being sidelined much of the season with a leg injury.

It is a gruelling schedule that the Pandas have this weekend playing four games in two days. However, that is the nature of field hockey: show up or perish.

"It's tough to maintain such a high level of concentration in playing four games," Marshall said.



**The Pandas hope for free-sailing in Calgary this weekend.**

Darrin Nielsen

**"The most consistent team at the end of the weekend will come out on top."**

at noon, and twice Sunday, Calgary at 8am and Manitoba at noon, in what is sure to be a test of endur-

spite the fact that Marshall just returned from coaching the Junior National team in Venezuela.

"Venezuela was a very concentrated effort for us, but Carla (Corbett, Pandas assistant coach) and Liz (Czenczek, assistant coach) did a great job in my absence, so it didn't hurt us too much."

The pain, if any, will either be intensified or non-existent as the team returns home late Sunday night.

**"We are happy where we are in the standings right now.  
But we have to finish in the top-three."  
— coach Dru Marshall**

The Pandas play twice Saturday, against UBC at 8:30am and Victoria

[illegible]

# The U of A Golden Bears

# versus

**the University of Saskatchewan Huskies**

Ticket holders may  
ride LRT free of  
charge from  
University to  
Stadium Station.  
Offer good 1 hour  
before and after  
game.

APHUS TGIF starts 4:00 pm in L'express overflow, SUB.

Tickets available  
at the  
Department of  
Athletics  
Students' Union  
Info Booths  
and Faculty  
Association  
Offices

**Friday October 9, 7:30 p.m., Clarke Stadium**

**Room 230 SUB**



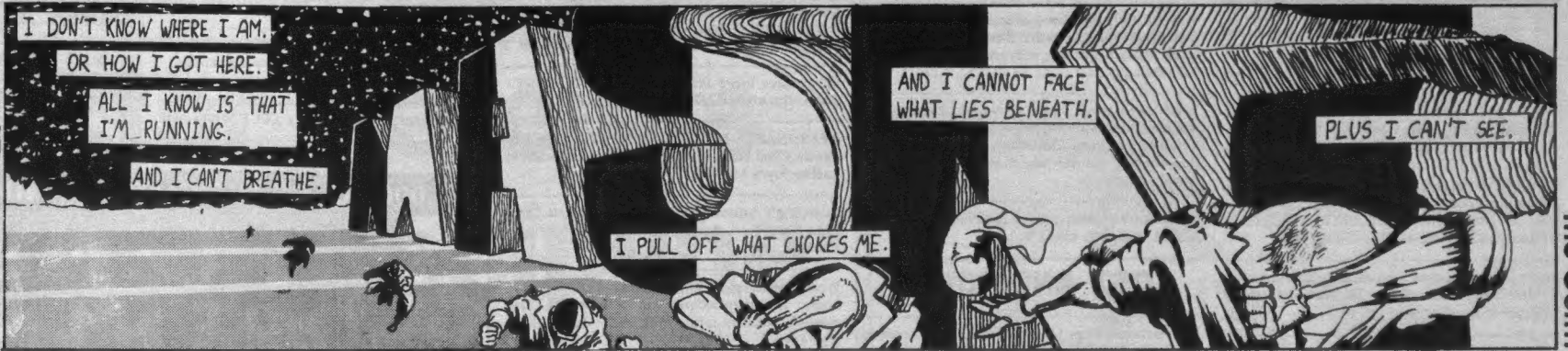
**Cool guys, and gals, write Sports.**



# COMICS

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

## GERM INTERLUDE #1



The Germ



Space Moose



Poo Poo



**Who** am I? **Where** am I going?  
**How** long have I got?  
**Who** cares? Draw me a political cartoon.



Stripsearch



Neil the Nerd



Roy-5



# CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising: Marilyn King 492-4241

## FOR SALE

Toronto One Way Air Ticket Oct. 20 MALE, Must Sell 450-3131

BMW 2002: 1976. Great winter car. Very good condition. \$3500.00 OBO. 438-0602

We could be the two happiest people on Campus if you were to just buy my V.W. VAN! 1971, well looked after, fully camperized, NEW ENGINE (still under warranty). \$2500.00 OBO. Ted @ 436-1965

Rugby Jerseys, stock or Custom made to your design, for your Group/Floor/Society etc. Phone Edmonton, 476-0268 or Fax 473-1066

## FOR RENT

Two parking spots for rent. 83rd Ave. and 111th St. \$45/mo 431-0977

Single parent, one child, to share large house with same. 436-1156

3 bedroom, 5 appliances, 2 parking stalls, 10 mins. from U of A. Close to bus routes. \$750 mo. Call David @ 432-7733

Shared Accommodation: 2 or 3 tidy roommates wanted to share home with owner. \$250 -> 300 per/mo + utilities (neg.). Next to Argyll Velodrome. 425-0687

## WANTED

"PARTY EVERY NIGHT" Join Edmonton's leading catering company on a Part-time basis. Servers/Bartenders 438-1234

EARN SPENDING MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS, WHILE GAINING VALUABLE EXPERIENCE!!! The University Hospitals Foundation is currently recruiting part-time, evening positions to assist in our fund raising campaign this November. Good pay, located on campus, and a VERY worthwhile cause! Flexible hours with FREE PARKING and escort to car/bus stop. For more information contact the Foundation at 492-4302.

The Convention Inn is currently accepting applications for a part time waitress/er for Encounters Lounge to work Saturdays and some evenings. Please apply in person to the Human Resources Department on the 2nd floor 4404 Calgary Trail.

A Millwoods Out of School care requires a part time Special needs Aid and Part time child care worker. Hours 3-6 pm, Monday to Friday. Will split between 2 students. Education or Special Education preferred. 461-0981 or 463-1908

Models required for free haircut by experienced hair stylists. 482-2396

Wanted: early childhood education, or nursing student to care for 13 month old twins 10-12 hours per week, salary negotiable, university area, phone 439-3312 Beth.

Seeking Valuable Career Experience? Alberta Family & Social Services is accepting applications for various volunteer positions. Call Debbie Smith at 431-6745 to find out how you can take steps toward a career in Social Services.

Edmonton's leading catering company requires P/T kitchen staff. Call 438-1234.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: whatever hope I had for getting a good mark in my Psych class. Oh well, I still function.

## SERVICES

Word Processing, Desktop Publishing, Reports, Editing, Spell Checking, Laser Printing, Call Barb or Gary at 459-0850

COMPUTER SERVICES—Graphics (slides, graphs, etc.), medical transcription, thesis/major papers. 462-3091

Resumes, letters, term papers, bulletins, newsletters, laser printing (IBM). Call Cori or Jeff @ 464-9071

Bonnie's Word Processing. South Side. Reasonable rates. Phone Bonnie 434-8886

Word-Processing, proof-reading. Experienced writer near campus. Call 433-0741 12-2 or 8-10 PM.

Expert wordprocessor with English degree will do papers fast, cheap and gorgeous. 489-9621.

Will tutor French/English. Cathy 431-0647.

Problems in Math or Statistics? Call RD Tutorial Services at 444-8887.

Barb's Wordprocessing (Typing). Southgate, 15 min. bus, 2.00/page. 436-9239.

Typing/Word Processing Laser Printer \$1.50/page double space 450-3935

PDQ Word Processing. Laser Printer, \$1.50 per double-spaced page, 11418-79 Avenue, 438-8287.

Word Processing/Laser Printing. Reasonable rates. Free pickup/delivery (Southside). Phone 436-1769.

Word Processing, West Edmonton Mall area. Phone Marlene, 484-8864.

Word Processing, desktop publishing, graphics all laser printed, spellchecked and proofread. Fast, accurate, professional. Student discount. Regular/extended hours, 7 days/week. 107th Avenue & 116 Street area. Linda 453-1136.

Inexpensive Word Processing. Rent a Computer - Share with a friend. 421-9748.

REASONABLE RATES. LASER PRINTER. Term Papers, Class Notes, Resumes, Letters, etc. Excellent quality. Joyce 467-4073.

Yuanping's Artistic Moving. Student Special. Local from 19.50/load. Long distance from 90.50/load. 474-5359.

Wordprocessing, term papers, thesis done in my home. Very knowledgeable in APA format. Laser printed. Excellent rates. West end. Call 481-8041 after 4 pm.

Don's Typing Service. St. Albert area. Laser printing. 459-6532.

Wordprocessing, laser printing, \$1.50/pg. Rush jobs accepted. Susan, 466-1097.

Word Processing/Computer Services. Laser Printer. Outstanding typist. 14 Years/U. of A. Students/200+ theses. Excellent command of English. 433-1161.

Accurate Word Processing by a legal secretary. Rush service available. Reasonable rates. Close to University. Call Maureen at 435-6623. Days or evenings.

Campus Secretarial in HUB Mall—for all your word processing needs. Special thesis rate. Same day rush service. 439-7647

## PERSONAL

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5199. 4 pm - 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Free confidential listening.

MORGENTALER CLINIC. SAFE MEDICAL ABORTIONS. Confidential. Information 489-3380. Appointment 484-1124.

Student Help. Confidential Peer Counselling on campus since 1969. We can help. SUB 145, ph. 492-4266.

Pregnant and distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 030W SUB.

## FOOTNOTES

U of A PC club weekly meetings, Wednesdays, 3:00 in TB-87. Or phone Craig @ 432-3111 for more info.

Campus Chabad meets every Friday and Saturday. For more information call Rabbi Ari at 4-TORAH-4

(486-7244).

Undergrad Psych Association. P130, Bio Sci, 492-2936. Come one, come all! Everyone is welcome.

Young, available Ukrainian Cossacks wanted! Apply — Ukrainian Students' Society 030E SUB basement

assimilated! Join the STAR TREK Club at 620 SUB or call 492-9170.

IMPROVE your speaking skills. TNT Toastmasters Tuesdays 7:00pm. Call Mark (465-4608), Tina (497-2262) or Bill (455-9463).

## 12,000 SQ. FT. WEIGHT TRAINING FACILITY

# GRAND OPENING



# THE

## FITNESS FACTORY

**\$49.00** STUDENT  
START UP\*  
**\$19.00** /MONTH

- Body Toning ■ Weight Loss ■ Aerobics
- Personal Training ■ Stairmasters & Lifecycles
- Pro Shop ■ Juice Bar ■ Suntanning

**448-1588** **6013 - 86 STREET**

\*Student ID must be shown. Offer based on 1 year membership.

# STUDENTS DISCOUNT

# Day!

## 10% Off your total bill\*

\*To a maximum purchase of \$100.00

**For all U of A and NAIT students  
Tuesday, October 13,**

Is your day to receive a discount of 10% off your total food bill.  
We ask that you present your student identification card in order to receive your 10% discount.  
10% discount does not apply to prescription and tobacco products.



**SAFeway**  
Today's better way



10% discount available only at these locations: 10930 - 82 Avenue • 11850 - 103 Street